

EVERY ONE HAS A FAIR CHANCE TO BE AS GREAT AS HE PLEASES.

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

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BETHEL PAIR HELD —ARSON CHARGE

Fred MacMillan and Mona Martin Wentzell, both of Bethel, were arrested and taken to South Paris last week, charged with arson in connection with the fire which destroyed the log cabin belonging to Bethel Inn at Devil's Kitchen on the early morning of Nov. 22. This action followed an investigation by the Sheriff's department and the State Insurance Commission.

At a hearing in the Norway Municipal Court Saturday they pleaded not guilty and the case was continued to Monday. At the Monday session they were held for the March term of the grand jury, and being unable to furnish bail of \$5,000 each were committed to jail.

MRS. ALTHEA EAMES

Mrs. Althea Littlehale Eames passed away at her home in North Newry Monday afternoon after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Eames was born in Newry, April 20, 1859, the daughter of Thomas and Martha Bean Littlehale. Sixty-one years ago, she was united in marriage to Samuel Eames, who died in 1922. Four children were born to them, True, Ernest and Rena, who have passed away, and Arnold of North Newry. She was a member of the Bear River Grange and the Universalist Church.

Survivors include her son, Arnold; 11 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Tena Thurston of Bethel and Mrs. O. F. Cole of West Stewartstown, N. H.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock at the North Newry Church. Interment will be in Powers Cemetery, Newry.

GOULD TEAMS TRAVEL

Both the boys' and girls' teams of Gould Academy will travel to Oxford next Friday to do battle with Bill Ledger's teams. The Gould girls will be playing their first game of the year and with only one veteran player and will have somewhat of a task in their first encounter.

The Gould varsity will be playing their second game of the year, having lost a tough 31-30 game to Gorham, N. H., High last week. This will be the first Western Maine Conference game for Gould while Oxford already has a Conference victory over Mechanic Falls and another one-sided victory over West Paris. Wentzell and Tucker will again start at the forward positions with Palmer at center. Holt will play one guard position while in the other guard spot Coach Anderson will have to find another substitution for Gardner Smith who is laid up with an infection. The spot will probably be filled by Clough or Howe.

WEST BETHEL SCHOOL NOTES

The following 12 pupils out of 23 in the room were not absent one-half day for the first 12 weeks: Lawrence Kendall, Marion Skillings, Frederick Kneeland, Lloyd Lowell, Barbara MacKenzie, Kenneth McInnis, Kathleen Skillings, Richard Walker, Gertrude Waterman, Cleveland Lovejoy, Edward Lowell and Raymond Saunders. The average attendance was 22.2%.

Those receiving 100% in Arithmetic last week were: Lawrence Kendall, Barbara MacKenzie and Beverly Kneeland. Those receiving 100% in Spelling last week were Colleen Bennett, Lloyd Lowell and Beverly Kneeland.

The following pupils have not been absent or tardy: Donald Bennett, Ruth Hutchinson, Lois McInnis, Richard Rolfe, Elizabeth Davis, Ronald Kendall, and Burton Rolfe.

SIXTY-FIVE ATTEND FIRST 4-H LEADERS' BANQUET

Sixty-five 4-H leaders, assistants, older club members and guests attended the first 4-H leaders' banquet in the state at South Paris, Wednesday evening, Nov. 30, at the Odd Fellows' Hall. Kenneth C. Lovejoy, State Club Leader, was toastmaster of the program. Mrs. Addelynn Mann, Bryant Pond, County Club Project Leader, reported on the 4-H membership contest between Oxford and Waldo Counties and awarded the 4-H plaque to Mrs. Annie Garey for her club who had the highest rank of all Oxford County clubs. Richard F. Blanchard, county agent, led songs during and after the banquet. Miss Ruth Callaghan, home demonstration agent, awarded eversharp pencils to the leaders and assistants as a token of appreciation for their services in club work. Transportation for county champions and leaders to State Contest was explained by the county club agent, Barbara Cole, Bryant Pond, assisted by Eugene Lasselle, Norway, conducted games and folk dances following the banquet. Miss Cole is vice-president of the county Recreational Council.

The Charles Howard Drug Company and the Black and Orange Candy Shoppe donated sherbet for the banquet. The banquet was prepared by the Rebekahs.

LASSITER-MORRILL

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrill Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Rosaline Morrill, became the bride of Sergeant James Lassiter of Portland. Rev. H. T. Wallace performed the ceremony, using the single ring service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white velvet with a white mist veil. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pinks. The bridegroom and the best man, Thomas J. Foster of Fort Williams, Portland, were dressed in uniform. The decorations were of evergreens and chrysanthemums. The matron of honor, Mrs. Roscoe Andrews of Whitinsville, Mass., wore rose crepe. Mrs. Evander Whitman played the wedding march.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Morrill, mother of the bride, served refreshments, and Mrs. Mabel Becker was in charge of the guest book.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lassiter will reside in Portland, where he is stationed at Fort Williams.

Those from out of town who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews, Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman, Bridgton; Mrs. Roscoe Andrews, Whitinsville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman, West Paris; Thomas J. Foster, Portland.

CHAPMAN BROOK 4-H ELECTS

Eleven boys and girls attended the first meeting of the Chapman Brook 4-H Club at Northwest Bethel at the home of their leader, Mrs. Floyd Coolidge, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3. Elton Coolidge, president of the club last year, presided at the meeting. New officers were elected as follows: president, Frances Hodgkins; vice-president, Robert Stearns; secretary and club reporter, Arthur Chayer; treasurer, Elton Coolidge; color bearer, Alice Tripp, and cheer leader, Corinne Boyker. The boys and girls will meet separately with their leader on Saturdays. The girls will take up cooking and housekeeping, sewing and canning. The boys will make home-made games. Mrs. Eleanor Viles of South Paris, leader of the Muffin Males 4-H Club, and Miss Rosen, county club agent, attended this meeting.

STATEMENT BY THE GOVERNOR

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

Maine again has heard the appeal of the Maine Public Health Association, an affiliation of the National Tuberculosis Association, in behalf of those of our State afflicted with this dread disease.

It is at this season of each year that the plea for support of the endeavors of the Association go to the people—those more fortunate and blessed with the gift of good health.

If we are to pause and give thought to those who have become afflicted with tuberculosis, as well as to consider the need of carrying on an educational campaign along lines of prevention, we are inspired to contribute our mite to the fund necessary for this labor.

High commendation is due the work of our State Association for the accomplishments of the past, and I urge our citizens of Maine to buy as generously as their means will permit of the tiny health seals which are again the emblem and the fund-raising item of the 1938 campaign.

(Signed) LEWIS J. BARROWS

Augusta, Maine Governor

December 1, 1938



Alaska sold the United States \$86,000 worth of farm products, mainly reindeer products and wool, during the year ending June 30, 1938. The United States, meanwhile, sold Alaska more than eight million dollars worth of dairy products, meats, meat products, fats and oils, fruits and vegetables.

What is believed to be the largest Douglas fir of its kind in the world is a 1,400-year-old giant in the Olympic National Forest. Although the tree is broken off at a point where the trunk is still four feet in diameter, accurate measurements show that the circumference of the tree is 48 feet at the base and that it is 187 feet high to a four-foot top. It contains enough lumber to build 16 or 17 ordinary five-room houses.

Phenomenal is the word for the increase in fruit juice consumption in the United States. Last year the pack of unfermented fruit juices, except cider, was 24 million cases. Eight years ago it was just over a million cases, 80% of it grape juice. The tomato juice pack jumped from 220 thousand cases to 16 million cases, putting it far ahead of its fruit competitors. At least 14 different fruit juices are now packed, with citrus fruits and pineapple juice leading the fruit field.

It was bound to happen sooner or later. The Dutch elm disease has invaded Dutchess county, New York, thereby coming within 15 miles of the New York Massachusetts line. In the badly infected area around New York City, disease forces condemned a total of 18 thousand trees this past year. Encouraging reports come from most mid-west points where the disease was introduced through shipment of logs. Sporadic outbreaks were reported from Indianapolis and Athens, Ohio, but most of the other areas reported no new cases. Every effort is being made to keep the disease out of Massachusetts and northern New England.

FORMER BETHEL STUDENT ADDRESSES C. OF C.

The meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce at the American Legion Rooms Tuesday evening was addressed by Arthur S. Cummings of Auburn, manager and treasurer of Watkins Inc. of that city. After a short talk on general subjects he announced his principal topic of "Dry Cleaning" and gave his audience a most interesting explanation of various processes in use in his business. Following the talk questions by the members were answered by Mr. Cummings. The speaker was a student at Gould Academy in 1912-13.

The meeting was preceded by a supper in the Legion dining room, served by the Legion Auxillary. The committee in charge of the January meeting is F. Perley Flint, Lloyd E. Luxton, and Fritz J. Tyler.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE IN PROGRESS

Oxford County citizens are demonstrating their interest in the 1938 Christmas Health Seal and Bond Sale by buying generously in the various communities where they reside.

The Maine Public Health Association, under whose guidance the Christmas Seal Campaign is conducted, has rendered service to many towns in this section through its program for teaching right health habits and for securing correction of minor physical defects. There is scarcely a school in Oxford County but what is using these projects with excellent results.

The money raised from Christmas Seals and Health Bonds pays for a large portion of this work. In addition to health education activities many children have been given X-ray films, in cases where the tuberculin test showed that they had somehow come in contact with the disease and therefore needed a chest X-ray.

County distribution of seals is in charge of local town committees comprising citizens and teachers who are in several places assisted by pupils.

GOULD 30—GORHAM 31

Basketball fans who missed the opening game of the season really missed something as Gorham and Gould battled through four periods of play with the score deadlocked time and again. The local quintet put up a great battle in spite of a "patched-up" lineup against a veteran Gorham team.

Wentzell and Palmer led the Gould scoring with 14 and nine points respectively. For the winners Eastman and Paulsen each collected nine points to lead their team. The Gorham five man zone defense was rough and rugged as the team committed 17 personal fouls. The local boys were way off color from the free throw line, getting only six out of 22 throws.

The Gould Second team lost also in the preliminary game 22-17. The game was close and at times exciting, although not an exceptionally well played game.

GOULD (30)

Tucker, rf	1	0	2
Howe, rf	0	0	0
Wentzell, lf	5	4	14
Palmer, c	4	1	9
Holt, rg	1	1	3
Smith, lg	1	0	2
	12	6	30

GORHAM (31)

Eastman, rf	4	1	9
Minick, rf	0	0	0
H. Hamlin, lf	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	2	0	4
Paulsen, c	4	1	9
Hatch, c	2	0	4
J. Hamlin, rg	1	0	2
Long, rg	0	0	0
Lary, lg	1	1	3
Ross, lg	0	0	0
	14	3	31

By Periods Gould 9 17 25 30
Gorham 9 17 27 31
Referee—Spinks. Time—4 eights

COMMUNITY NIGHT OBSERVED

A large and interested audience was in attendance at the Methodist Church Sunday evening when a very fine program was presented in observance of Community Night. Several of the local organizations were represented by speakers who explained the objects and accomplishments of their groups. The speaking was interspersed with vocal and instrumental selections, which included a vocal solo by Arthur Dudley; instrumental music by Miss Muriel Hall and Robert Greenleaf, violins, Miss Arlene Greenleaf, cello, and Miss Barbara Hall, piano; and a vocal quartet comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Percy O. Brinck, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, and Arthur Dudley, accompanied by Mrs. Dudley, violin.

The local organizations represented were:

Town, Ernest F. Bisbee
Churches, Rev. H. T. Wallace
Gould Academy, Philip S. Sayles
Schools, Supt. Carrie M. Wight
Bethel Library, Mrs. R. R. Tibbets
Bethel Chamber of Commerce, Gerard S. Williams
George A. Mundt Post, American Legion,
Eugene A. Van Den Kerckhoven
American Legion Auxillary,
Mrs. Harold Luryer
Bethel Lodge, F. & A. M., Leslie E. Davis
Mt. Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F., Sherman F. Flu
Sunset Rebekah Lodge, Miss Maxine Clough
Boy Scouts, Earl A. Davis
Girl Scouts, Mrs. Howard Hunt
Bethel Grange, F. B. Russell
Bethel Band, Charles Freeman
Bethel Lions Club, Ralph H. Young

These short talks gave the listeners an excellent idea of the purposes and activities of the various groups, and will lead to a better general understanding of community interests.

FOURTEEN KILLED ON MAINE HIGHWAYS IN NOVEMBER

The parade of highway fatalities continued during the month of November but showed a marked reduction in the number of lives lost in automobile accidents compared with November of 1937. During the month 14 people were killed, bringing about a 4.1% reduction for the entire year and a 33% decrease for the month.

Eight of the entire number killed were pedestrians. People still take a chance with their lives, failing to adhere to safe walking practices. Drivers also contribute in making for pedestrian accidents by failure on their part to have proper control over their vehicles. They speed in compact sections of towns and cities and do not slacken the speed of their vehicles when approaching children. Such failures only bring about the loss of human lives and immeasurable suffering to closely related parties to the accident victims.

MRS. CHARLES SCHILLINGER

Mrs. Georgena C. Schillinger, wife of Charles Schillinger of New Gloucester, died Monday at St. Mary's General Hospital, Lewiston, where she underwent an operation on Monday of last week.

She was born in Bethel Feb. 16, 1860, the daughter of Vear and Annie Bean. On June 27, 1921, she was married to Mr. Schillinger. She was a member of the Ladies' Circle and the choir of the Congregational Church.

Besides her husband she is survived by her parents; a brother, Wesley Bean of Hanover; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Kirk of Bethel; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held this Thursday morning at New Gloucester and burial was at the Lower Gloucester cemetery.

People and Spots in the Late News



LONDON LASSIES ... While nations of world rush huge armament programs these pretty members of "Keep-Fit" brigade in London reflect military spirit of Europe as they paraded during Lord Mayor's exercises wearing slip-over sweaters, labeled "Fitness Wins", and short pleated skirts.



DIXIE'S DRIVE ... Citing South's 110% gain in per capita assets since 1910, compared to nation's 43% gain, Chester F. Conner, B. F. Goodrich Co. sales executive speaking to trade group in Atlanta, forecast accelerated gains in southern industrial growth and urged manufacturers to reinvest profits in plant expansion program.



LEAD TAX FIGHTERS ... Mobilizing 100,000 women for battle against hidden taxes, Emergency Consumers Tax Council of New Jersey assigned, left to right, Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Jardine, Monmouth County Chairman, and Mrs. Florence Biddle Zintl, organization chairman, to arrange county meetings throughout state.



N-ICE, EH? ... Caroline Francisco, pretty Miami-an, has turned from sun-kissed beaches to add shoes, skates and beret to resort costume as she practices for introduction of ice sport in tropics this season.



SOPHISTICATION PLUS ... From Paris, lone cradle of feminine fashions until New York stepped into style picture, comes this latest suit creation of black cloth trimmed with bias bands of gray and black and velvet blouse to match.



GETS NEW "GRIP" ... First red cap ever to be pensioned in United States, Robert Irvine, 65, who spent 45 years "toiling" bags, shown receiving best wishes of fellow workers at LaSalle Street Station, Chicago.

West Paris

Dramatic Club to Present Comedy
The West Paris Dramatic Club is presenting a three act comedy, "Wives to Burn," by permission of Walter H. Baker Co., Boston, on Friday evening, Dec. 9, at Bryant Pond, and on Dec. 16 at West Paris Grange Hall. The cast is as follows:

Hert Parker, Lewis J. Mann
Dick Gerard, Homer Smith
Rich Douglass, Arthur Briggs
Mayme Clifford, Martha Day
Gert, Muriel Emery
Steve, Raymond Dean
Miss Bingle, Lee Dean
Polly Palmer, Eleanor Purkie
Betty King, Gertrude Mann
Inspector Clancy, Conrad Lamb
Daniel Easton, Simeon Farr

The play is coached by Conrad Lamb. There will be good specialties between the acts.

A group of ladies recently entertained those who assembled at the chicken pie supper at the Universalist Church, Nov. 16, at a complimentary supper at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. There were 21 present, three being unable to attend. A good supper and pleasant time was enjoyed.

The Bates Literary Club met Friday afternoon with Miss Ruth Tucker.

The Young People of West Paris High School enjoyed a hike Sunday afternoon.

South Woodstock

Oral Colby, who is working for G. F. Davis, spent the week-end with his father and brother at Cumberland.

About 65 attended the Gentlemen's supper at the Union Church on Wednesday evening, Nov. 30. Supper consisted of baked beans, brown bread, white bread, pickles, mashed potatoes, meat loaves, pies, cakes, doughnuts and coffee. A short program followed: Demonstration, Savory Substitutes, Olive Davis; Song, Janet Silver; Reading, Alton Verrill; Songs, Lenwood Andrews; Reading, Vera Duck; Song, Erna Buck.

Miss Hazel Woods of Malden, Mass., is a guest at Harland Andrews.

Christina and Hollis Buck are ill with severe colds.

Mrs. Leroy Titus of South Paris spent Wednesday with her father, A. M. Andrews.

The Willing Workers will meet Wednesday, Dec. 14, for an all day meeting with Mrs. Inez Emery at Trap Corner. At this time 10 cent Christmas gifts will be exchanged among the members. A beano party will be held at the Union School house this Saturday evening, Dec. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway of Bryant Pond were Sunday dinner

MRS. VIOLA M. HERRICK

Mrs. Viola Morgan Herrick died Friday evening, Dec. 2, at the home of her nephew, Roy Morgan in Greenwood, after a long and painful illness. She was the daughter of Luke and Drusilla Chase Morgan and was born in Greenwood 81 years ago and has always resided there. She is survived by a brother-in-law, Edgar Herrick, of West Paris and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from I. W. Andrews and Son funeral home. Interment was at Patch Mountain, Greenwood.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mursurve of Trap Corner have been on a week's hunting trip to Washington County. Each returned with a nice deer.

P. J. Farrington spent several days last week with relatives at Oxford.

Arthur Thurlow is gaining slowly from a very painful injury, a fractured collar bone.

Funeral services for Arthur Chamberlin, who died following an auto accident which occurred near Merryfield Hill, Bryant Pond, were held at I. W. Andrews' funeral home Saturday afternoon.

Newry

The Umbagog Larger Parish presented a three act comedy entitled "The Ready-Made Family" Saturday night at the Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone and Mrs. Sara Feindel of Berlin spent the week-end at East Rumford.

Miss Eva Merrill is working for Mrs. Lloyd Thompson at Bethel.

Mrs. Lena Gallant of New York has been visiting her brothers, Mark and Philip Arsenault.

Philip Fortin received word last week of the death of his sister in Canada.

Mrs. Daisie Warren, who is a patient in the Rumford Community Hospital is gaining slowly.

MRS. CYRUS HAZELTON

Mrs. Kate Abbie Hazelton, wife of Cyrus Hazelton died Wednesday at her home on the Snow Falls road after an illness of two days. She was the daughter of Benjamin and Ann Spaulding Ring and was born in Casco. She was 74 years of age. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Edna Kenney of Gorham, N. H.; Mrs. Agnes Burgess of Sumner; six sons, Lewis, of Brownfield, Thurlow of South Paris, Levi, Eugene and Hiram of Sumner and Colby, who lives at home; a sister, Mrs. Iva Packard, of Portland; five brothers, Wesley Ring of Albany, Colby Ring of Bryant Pond, Edward Ring of Portland, James and Frank Ring of Locke Mills; several grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held from I. W. Andrews Funeral Home. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated. Interment was at Pleasant Pond Cemetery. The bearers were Amma K. Emory, Charles Chase, Henry Stone and John Ross.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Herman Mason, of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated September 15, 1925, recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 352, Page 385, conveyed to Bethel Savings Bank, a corporation established by law and located at said Bethel, a certain parcel of land situated in what was then the town of Albany, in said County, now Albany Township, and being a part of Lot numbered seven (7), in the third (3) range, and being the same premises conveyed by John A. Pingree to William W. Mason, by deed dated September 3, 1873, and recorded in said Registry, Book 168, Page 6.

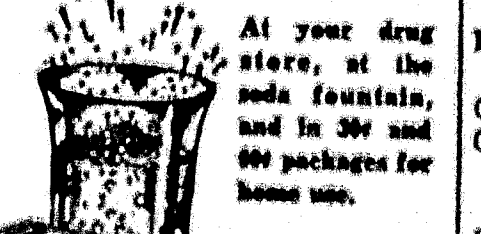
And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken; now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Bethel Savings Bank claims a foreclosure of said mortgage. Dated November 19, 1938.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
By Fred F. Bean
Its Treasurer duly authorized.



Don't let HEADACHE, Acid Indigestion, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic Pains, rob you of healthful recreation. Take Alka-Seltzer. Find out for yourself how quickly it will relieve your every-day ailments.

Alka-Seltzer relieves pain because it contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate). Alka-Seltzer's vegetable and mineral alkalis help to neutralize excess stomach acids.



At your drug store, at the soda fountain, and in 3¢ and 6¢ packages for home use.

MRS. ORIN STILES

Mrs. Ada Evelyn Stiles, widow of Orin Stiles, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hiram Verrill, West Paris, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1.

She was the daughter of Gilman and Evelyn Bennett Cordwell and was born in Greenwood May 26, 1865.

She is survived by a son, Clarence Whitman of No. Norway; three daughters, Mrs. Leora Verrill and Mrs. Marion Verrill of South Paris, and Mrs. Ethelyn Verrill of West Paris; eight grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and three nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday from the I. W. Andrews & Son funeral home, South Woodstock. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, South Paris. Members of the family were bearers.

ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by
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OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



Travelers Safety Service

So I sez, "You can't fool a guy who keeps his eyes open - - -"

Bryant Pond

The funeral of Cullen Abbott was held at the North Woodstock Chapel Saturday morning at 10:30. Rev. James MacKillop officiated. The floral tributes were very beautiful. There were several relatives from Norway, South Paris, Bethel and New Hampshire present.

The hunters, who were snowed in, and the others have arrived home from Upton and other places. Robert Farrington and James Farrar were the lucky ones.

A Bingo party given by the D. of U. V. last Tuesday night, November 29, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Andrews was well attended and penny lunches were sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan spent the week-end at Harpswell. Arline and Kenneth Swan stayed with their grandmother, Mrs. Inez Whitman and family during their absence.

The youngest son of Ernest Robbins has been sick with pneumonia.

John Brown is in poor health.

The Davis Ice Cream Parlor has been leased to Mr. Orino of Rumford. Mr. McInnis and family of Rumford have moved here and will

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday night, Dec. 3rd after the regular meeting and Charter was draped for a Golden Sheaf member, Cullen Abbott.

It was observed as officers night, and they gave the following program:

Solo, Mrs. Floyd Redman, accompanied by Mr. Redman.

Solo, Lois Davis (a juvenile member) accompanied by Barbara Cole

Reading, "Fishing," by Edwin Perham

Mrs. Florence Cushman told about her trip to Portland with the Golden Sheaf members which was very interesting.

Jokes, Carl Brooks
Radio program, Everett Davis, Carl Brooks, Everett Cole, Clayton Ring, Lloyd Davis, and Lucy Curtis

Solo, Encore, Corrine King, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Redman
Reading, Clayton Ring

run the store and ice cream parlor. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Davis will live in part of the rent at present.

Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and two children of West Bethel were at Leonard Kimball's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Gfundle called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith at Locke Mills Sunday evening.

George Brown of Bethel was a week-end guest of Roger Clough and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster have been visiting Mrs. Foster's son, Oscar Bryant, and family at Portland the last two weeks.

Carlton Saunders of West Bethel called on his brother, Elmer Saunders, Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Clough was in Berlin Friday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lateroe.

William Roberts of Locke Mills and Mr. Fogg of Auburn were in this place Wednesday, trucking slabs to Auburn for Charles Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow have a hired girl now to care for their son Dennis, who has been staying at Gertrude Hapgood's during the daytime this last summer.

A number from this vicinity attended the movies at Bethel Friday night.

Abner Kimball butchered a pig Monday weighing 430 pounds. Floyd and Albert Kimball helped him.

Mrs. Wendell Barker has returned home after a long illness.

George Logan called on Eddie Cross and family one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball entertained as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball and son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball and two children, Urban Deconier, Leland Mills, Rex Martin and nephew and Kermit Sweeney.

Florence Kimball is caring for the small son of Mrs. Eva Barker for a while at her home.

Joseph Hamel is working for Urban Deconier.

Milton

Harry Howe of Bryant Pond, who has been hauling wood for Miss Clara Jackson, finished Saturday.

Harry Poland of Woodstock spent Sunday with his brother, Charles Poland.

Everett Davis went to Augusta Monday to attend the State Grange.

Sunday guests at Miss Clara Jackson's were Mrs. Nellie Jackson from Auburn, Miss Bess Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Linnell of Rumford.

Owen Davis of Locke Mills spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Onelda Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGuire of West Peru and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller went to Lewiston Saturday.

George Davis of Woodstock, who has been getting out blown down timber for Miss Clara Jackson, has finished for the present.

West Greenwood

Miss H. H. Harrington went to Sabattus for Thanksgiving and is remaining for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Paul Croteau and son, Solon, and Mrs. Leon Cash were in Norway Nov. 23.

Mrs. Sophie Conner was the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Planders last week.

B. L. Harrington is hauling wood for Sumner Bean.

Mrs. Sophie Conner and Mrs. Alden Wilson and children were in Berlin Sunday to see Mrs. Walter Brown who was operated on for appendicitis last week.

Dick Lawrence is doing some carpentry work for Alden Wilson.

THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH IN ADVENT

The Maine Deputation Team has come and gone. The Parish Young People enjoyed their visit greatly. So did those who were older who came in contact with them. The United Parish Pilgrim Fellowship "did themselves proud" by the banquet they put on, Saturday night. Then the Swing Band from the University gave the assembly of youth, gathered from the Parish, from Norway and from Paris a most pleasant evening. The members of the Deputation Team who spoke Sunday morning in the Churches of the Parish brought most helpful messages. Those who went to Norway Sunday afternoon for the closing Rally heard still other helpful talks. "Al" Beverage left a stirring message for the young people of the vicinity. The farwell lunch furnished by the Norway young people was an hour of good spirits.

Well, in comparison with the last week-end the coming may look rather quiet. Sunday is the Third in Advent. We believe that your attendance at Church during these Advent Sundays will make the Christmas season mean just so much the more for you. Remember the services at Center Lovell, at East Stoneham, and at Waterford are at 10:00, and at North Waterford and Albany at 11:15. The Young People's Meeting in the evening will be led by Miss Gertrude McKeen.

Next Monday the Recreational Council will meet at Welchville, in the Grange Hall.

We know you will be getting hungry by Thursday evening. You will find something for that feeling at East Stoneham, about six o'clock, at the Vestry.

It looks like a thin week, doesn't it, but we feel sure there will be enough rehearsals and preparations for the coming week to make up. For next week there will be one Christmas Celebration after another. Tentatively the Community Trees will be held at North Waterford, Tuesday evening; at East Stoneham, Wednesday evening; at

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mrs. Everett Cross visited at Elton Dunham's over the week-end.

Everett Cross, Ray Hanscom and Winnie Bryant were callers at Elton Dunham's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring have moved to Locke Mills for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dunham have gone to Locke Mills to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunham this winter.

Francis Brooks has finished work at South Bethel and is at home.

James Billings has been trucking birch and poplar from his lot on the Tom Green place.

Dwight Martin is boarding at Glenn Martin's.

Hazen Emery is working for B. R. Billings.

The 1939 Maine auto plate will be silver on bright green according to a sample received by the local collector.

Callers at N. A. Bryant's Sunday were Mrs. Osmond Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and Merl, and Ted Dunham.

Sunday River

Miss Dorothy Foster was in Rumford Thursday evening.

Miss Irene Foster spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Harry Chase.

Albert Skillings spent Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reynolds moved to J. W. Reynolds' cottage Wednesday.

Guy Soper was in Bethel on business Monday.

Mrs. Mary B. Wight was home over the week-end.

Rielly Reynolds spent Sunday with his parents.

Albany, Thursday evening; at Center Lovell, Friday evening; and at Waterford, Saturday evening.

You will remember that there is no Circle at Albany this week Thursday, as announced last week.

It will help your neighbors if you come to Church.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

IT TOOK **EDWARD G. ROBINSON** ONLY TWO DAYS TO LEARN HOW TO PLAY THE CONCERTINA FOR HIS ROLE IN COLUMBIA'S "I AM THE LAW"

MR. ROBINSON HAS MANY FANS IN THE UNDERWORLD WHO SEND HIM UNSOLICITED POINTERS ON TECHNIQUE AND VOCABULARY LIKE...

Three spray-crimping shots torpedo-gunner killer Miff shirts-farole board



WENDY BARRIE WAS LUNCHING AT THE SAVOY IN LONDON WHEN APPROACHED BY A FAMOUS DIRECTOR WITH AN OFFER OF A SCREEN TEST WHICH RESULTED IN A LEADING ROLE.

HER FATHER TRAVELLED SO MUCH THAT **BARBARA ONEIL** RECEIVED HER EDUCATION PIECE-MEAL ALL OVER THE WORLD!

OTTO KRUGER BOUGHT A MOUNTAIN IN UPTATE NEW YORK TO SAVE THE 10,000 PINE TREES ON IT.



JOHN BEAL TOOK TIME OFF FROM HIS THEATRICAL PURSUITS TO STUDY ILLUSTRATION AT THE ART STUDENTS LEAGUE IN NEW YORK

Asthma
PAROXYSMS
and BRONCHIAL COUGHS
are a strain
Hundreds of Satisfied Users Praise
STANTOM
WRITE TODAY TO
Dr. Carr's Remedies, Inc.
PORTLAND, MAINE



—That Anyone Will Enjoy All Year

THIS NEWSPAPER

{Regular Price for One Year—\$2.00}

AND

6,000
Illustrations
a Year

**POPULAR
MECHANICS**
MAGAZINE

3,000
Articles
a Year

{Regular Price for One Year—\$2.50}

Give Both for Only

\$3.25

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You may send the newspaper to one person and the magazine to another. Please enclose name and address for each subscription if this is desired.

Enclosed is \$3.25. Send your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine to

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Street and Number, or R. F. D. _____

City _____ State _____

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Chamberlin's Fruit Store,	Bethel
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Any article or letter intended for
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contributions in part.

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5c.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Since November eight, business
she has seemed to be taking just a
little more interest in life, and the
family, which has been hovering at
the bedside, it has a minute's
time now to run out for a sand-
wich.



Business, it is
like a person, a
whole lot. You go
and pick up the
smallpox or
something, and
your temperature
which is O. K. at
98, shoots up to
102, and you are
flat on your back.
And it does not
seem like 4 degrees is much, but
boy, it sure removes your appetite
for ham and eggs or corn cakes,
etc. And with business, it is not
an iota different—it can be sick too.

You take a blacksmith and let
him mess around with your liver
or appendix, and he is not going to
do you much good. And the boys
who have been thumping and saw-
ing around on business, they have
put business in bed, too.

But these six-everything fellows,
they were whittled down quite a
speck, on November 8th; and busi-
ness, it has quite a bit more
sparkle in its eye already. Novem-
ber 8th, it was quite a day.

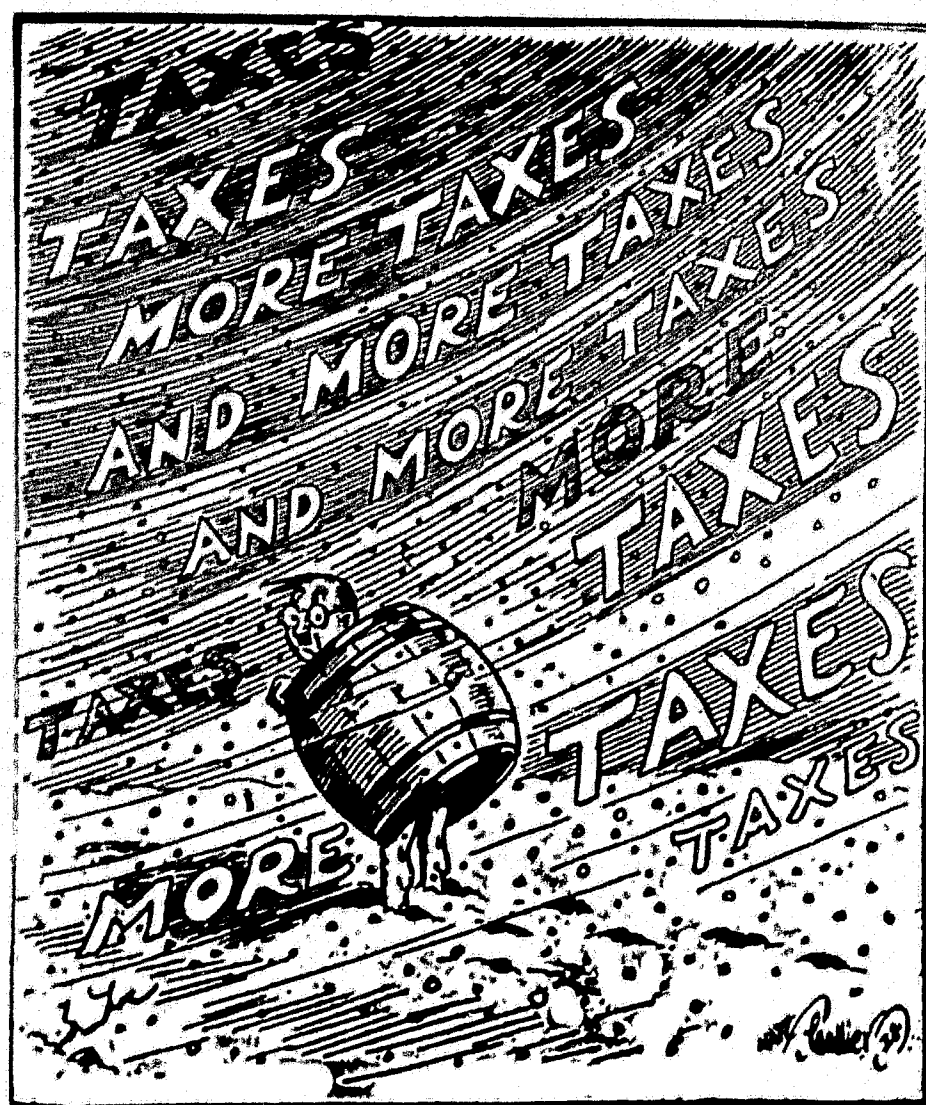
Yours, with the low down
JO SERRA

How to Imitate Stained Glass
Ordinary cloth dyes obtainable at
drug and dry goods stores can be
used to imitate stained glass. A
color is selected and the dye is
then mixed with white shellac,
which is then applied to the glass.
If transparency is required, one coat
is enough. Successive coats reduce
transparency. A coat of thinned
clear varnish is then applied over
the shellac stain, permitting clean-
ing with a dampened cloth.

How to Frame Pictures
Put a little imagination into the
framing of your pictures and see
what a difference this touch of in-
dividuality makes. Above all, avoid
using a heavy, elaborately embel-
lished frame, especially a gilt one,
unless you have an old master to
put in it and a very ornate room
to hang it in. For water colors, etch-
ings and modern paintings, frames
of simple design are much more
pleasing.

Mount Rainier Third in Height
Washington's Mount Rainier, 14,400
feet high, is the third mountain
in height in continental United
States, being topped only by Mount
Whitney in California and Mount
Elbert in Colorado. However, it is the
lowest of the huge extinct vol-
canoes which dominate the Cascade
range of mountains. Its nearest rival,
Mount Shasta in northern Calif-
ornia, is 250 feet lower.

THE SNOW STORM



Term Caucasian Refers

To the Caucasus Region
In a limited sense the term Cau-
casian refers to the Caucasus region,
on the borderland of Europe and
Asia, or to its inhabitants, espe-
cially its indigenous people, notes a
writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In its wider use the term is em-
ployed as the German anthropologist
Johann Friedrich Blumenbach used it,
in 1775, to designate the
division of mankind which em-
braces the chief races inhabiting
Europe, North Africa and south-
western Asia. He applied this name
on the supposition that the people
of the Caucasus were the archetype
of the race. The typical people of
the Caucasus family are comprised
in the speakers of the Indo-European,
Semitic and Hamitic languages, al-
though some other races, such as
the Anna of Japan and the Pale-
nians, are by some considered to
be "Aryan" Caucasians.

Blumenbach distinguished five
major races of mankind, the
Caucasian (which includes some peo-
ple as brown or black as the
other races), the Mongolian, the
Ethiopian, the American and the
Malay. This classification is still
largely followed, although some, like
Linnaeus, allow only four Euro-
pean, Asiatic, African and Ameri-
can, and others, like DeQuatre-
fages, reduce the number to three,
the Malay and American Indian
being treated as mixed races, chief-
ly Mongolian in origin.

First Church in Canada

Is Claimed by Tadoussac
Colorful gentlemen of the Cro-
quet and the sword march across the
pages of Canadian history. Their
color and pageantry have perhaps
beclouded a more significant phase
of their presence. The prosaic fact
is that the first civilized community
in Canada was established because
the profit margin in furs was con-
siderably higher than investment re-
turns from whale oil, according to
a correspondent in the Boston Globe.

Enterprising European seamen
discovered the money-making possi-
bilities in fur trading by chasing
whales up the St. Lawrence as far
as Tadoussac, where the Saguenay
joins the larger river. At Tadous-
sac they formed a settlement and
erected the first church in Canada.

The Indians objected to the new-
comers, massacred them and wiped
out the settlement, but they left the
church standing and the visitor to
Tadoussac can hear the angelus
rung by the same bell in the same
church that survived the destruc-
tion of the early village.

Visitors to Tadoussac discover,
among other things, that whaling
is an industry at the mouth of the
Saguenay, where whaling fleets hunt
white whales and the larger ocean
going variety.

A noise meter measuring actual
loudness by the indication of a point-
ing moving over a dial has been
invented by the National Physical
Laboratory in London.

Oldest Part of North America

Gaspe is reputed to be the oldest
known part of North America and
historians say it had been visited by
adventurous white men from Ice-
land and Greenland as early as the
Twelfth century. Many parts of the
coast are noted for their rugged
grandeur and one of the scenic mar-
vels is the giant rock at Perce,
where the herring gull and the cor-
morant breed and have bred for
hundreds of years. The birds of
this part of the Gaspe coast are a
study in themselves.

Burial of Custer's Men

An article published by "an eye-
witness" describing the burial of
Custer's men (June 28, 1876) says:
"Early in the morning of the twenty-
eighth, all troops, except those
left to care for the wounded of Re-
nolds' force, repaired to the battle-
field and buried the dead of Cus-
ter's column, and as few tools were
available, and the ground baked
hard, interment was not complete
in all cases. Custer was buried
beneath a large mound, and an at-
tempt was made to mark the graves
of identified officers and enlisted
men. In all 312 bodies were buried
where they fell."

Thought and Language

In its broadest sense language is
any means of expressing thought,
and this would include the sounds
made by a baby or by a dog, ob-
served a writer in the Detroit News.
Only the very simplest of thoughts
can be expressed without words,
though musical composers, mathe-
maticians and others have their own
ways of expressing thought by mu-
sic, figures and letters, etc. Lan-
guage had to be evolved in some way
or other. Possibly the language of
the most primitive man consisted
largely of gestures and cries or
grunts, but this is mere speculation.

Ventriloquists, 'Belly Speakers'

Once it was believed ventri-
loquists produced voices in their stom-
achs. Hence their title, from two
Latin words meaning "belly speak-
ers." Actually they form words in
the usual manner but with special
control of breathing throat, mouth,
lips and tongue. Anyone with
healthy vocal organs can learn the
trick, asserts a writer in the Wash-
ington Post. Ancient people were
masters of ventriloquism. Through-
out the art, it's believed, they made
their statues of pagan gods speak.

Guarding the Inca Capital

Guarding Cuzco, the Inca em-
pire's capital, is the cleverly
planned and skillfully constructed
gigantic fortress of Sacsayhuaman,
with immense stones fitted together
like pillows, without the use of mor-
tar or cement. Cuzco is a medie-
val Spanish city built on the ruins
of the buildings of the ancient cap-
ital. Inca stonework is topped with
stucco residences built with bal-
conies and grided windows.

Marijuana Long in Use

In Asia Minor and India, where
its influence first was felt, priests
3,000 years ago used various forms
of marijuana to induce religious
frenzy. It was not until 1845 that a
French doctor made a detailed
study of its effects and the relation
between "hashish" excess and in-
samy. Since then, use of the weed
has spread over the entire world.
In the United States, "killers for
hire" smoke a "muggle" or two
to bolster their nerve.

'Mad Anthony' Wayne Is Buried in Pennsylvania

Although Pennsylvania has two
graves of "Mad Anthony" Wayne,
he still remains a shadowy figure
of the Revolutionary war to many
Americans. History writers in the
main have failed to provide many
details about him, notwithstanding
the fact that he was one of Wash-
ington's most colorful generals.

He was the son of a Chester coun-
ty farmer and lies buried, officially,
in Old St. David's churchyard, De-
von, observes a writer in the Phila-
delphia Inquirer. Not far away is
the land his father tilled. Still closer
is the community which bears his
name.

His original grave, still decorated
as such, is on Presque Isle, on the
shore of Lake Erie, where he died
from an old war wound in the leg.
"Bury me at the foot of the flag-
staff," he said, and that was where
he was laid to rest. At that time
he was commander-in-chief of the
United States army.

In 1809, 13 years after his death,
his family had his remains removed
to Old St. David's. Approximately
100 years later, in 1908, to be exact,
the state erected a statue in his
memory at Valley Forge.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in elth-
er of the Estates hereinafter
named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris
in and for the County of Oxford, on
the third Tuesday of November, in
the year of our Lord one thousand
nine hundred and thirty-eight, from
day to day from the third Tuesday
of said November. The following
matters having been presented for
the action thereupon hereinafter
indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to
all persons interested, by causing
a copy of this order to be published
three weeks successively in the
Oxford County Citizen a newspaper
published at Bethel, in said County,
that they may appear at a Probate
Court to be held at said Paris, on
the third Tuesday of December, A.
D. 1938, at 10 o'clock of the clock in
the forenoon, and be heard thereon if
they see cause.

Mary J. Bartlett, late of Green-
wood, deceased; Fifteenth trust
account presented for allowance
by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Clarence M. Barker, late of Beth-
el, deceased; First account pre-
sented for allowance by Alice M.
Barker, executrix.

Fred Hapgood, of Bethel, adult
ward; Third account presented for
allowance by Mildred Hapgood
Lyon, Conservator.

Mabel Harden Chase of Green-
wood, adult ward; Fourth account
presented for allowance by Ellery
C. Park, guardian.

Fred W. Sanborn, late of Upton,
deceased; Petition for order to dis-
tribute balance remaining in his
hands, presented by Ellsworth S.
Lane, administrator.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge
of said Court at Paris, this third
Tuesday of November in the year
of our Lord one thousand nine hun-
dred and thirty-eight.
59 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Make a Christmas Picture Book



Let pictures tell the story. Bedtime on Christmas Eve is as impor-
tant to the story as discoveries at the tree next morning. Amateur flood
or flash lamps and supersensitive film put the pictures on a snapshot basis.

PLANNING our Christmas pictures
is very much like planning our
Christmas shopping. Far in advance
we resolve to do it early. Day after
day we resolve to do it early. And
then all of a sudden the time is up,
we can't do it early—and we don't
do it well.

So, here's sound advice. Do it
now! Get yourself pencil and paper
and work out a Christmas scenario,
a series of pictures that will tell the
whole Christmas story and give
material for the pictorial Christmas
book you have always wanted to
make.

Then, first thing tomorrow, lay in
a proper supply of supersensitive
film and amateur flood or flash
bulbs, so they will be ready to hand
when Christmas comes.

Don't skimp in planning your pic-
ture series. Remember, it's an occa-
sion that comes only once in a year
and even if the children are still
young, they are growing up rapidly
as far as Christmas is concerned.

You will want at least one picture
—perhaps several—of decorating
the Christmas tree. If you use a
self-timer, the whole family can
appear in one picture. Another
"must" will deal with hanging up
the Christmas stockings. Other pic-
tures can be related to these—for
example, the children peeping up
the chimney to make sure it is big
enough for Santa's entrance. A flood
bulb, tucked away in a corner of the

fireplace, will give a proper firelight
effect.

Then, there should be a pajama
picture with the parents admonish-
ing the children to go to bed and be
good and stay there. There should
be a picture of the children asleep
—they seldom are on Christmas Eve
but they can at least close their eyes
and pretend.

Next morning, a picture of them
peeping down the stairway. Joyous
snaps as the new toys are discov-
ered. A snap of father trying to put
Junior's new train together—or of
Junior struggling for a chance to
play with it himself. Snaps of the
Christmas dinner, the afternoon
nap, the new sled getting a tryout...
There is material here for a whole
album, a book for the years.

Watch your exposures, for these
are pictures you do not want to miss.
Inexpensive reflectors help increase
and control the light. With a box
camera at its largest lens opening,
you can take snapshots using super-
sensitive film and two big No. 1
flood bulbs in cardboard reflectors,
three and four feet from the subject.
For the Christmas tree, which is
dark, use three bulbs, or more if it
is a large tree and the lights have
to be farther back from it. And
where possible, try to arrange a bal-
anced lighting, without harsh black
shadows, for these especially injure
a child picture.

John van Guilder.

BETHEL

T. F. Vall
nesday.

Mr. and Mr.
the week-end.
Mrs. F. B.
Margaret Har-
recently.

Mr. and Mr.
Bryant Pond
Monday.

Clinton B.
was in town
of the week.

Mrs. Mina
the winter at
Mrs. Alanson

Mrs. Hugh
W. C. Bryan
Tuesday and

Mr. and Mr.
guests of Mr.
East Bethel S.

Arlian and
dren of Mr.
rey, are confi-
ness.

Miss Kath
over night
Miss Barbara
over Wednesd

Richard Yon
Portland, wh
Shell School
service stati

The Lions
at the Bethel
Clayton Osgo
spectator, was

Misses Car
Cutler and M
returned to
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Mr. and M
went to Bost
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Sunset Reb
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(Thursday) e

Mrs. Leslie
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Mrs. F. B.
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BETHEL AND VICINITY

T. F. Vall was in Portland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cole spent the week-end in Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. F. E. Hanscom and Miss Margaret Hanscom were in Berlin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Russ of Bryant Pond were visitors in town Monday.

Clinton B. Thurlow of Buckfield was in town on business the first of the week.

Mrs. Mina Harriman is spending the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler.

Mrs. Hugh Thurston and Mrs. W. C. Bryant were in Portland Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn were guests of Mrs. Doris Kimball at East Bethel Sunday afternoon.

Arlan and Barbara Jodrey, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey, are confined to their home by illness.

Miss Kathleen Wight was the over night guest of her cousin, Miss Barbara Cummings, in Hanover Wednesday.

Richard Young spent last week in Portland, where he attended the Shell School of Instruction for service station operators.

The Lions Club held a meeting at the Bethel Inn Tuesday evening. Clayton Osgood, State Dairy Inspector, was the speaker.

Misses Carrie Philbrick, Mary Cutler and Margaret Hanscom have returned to their work at Bethel Inn after enjoying vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Mason went to Boston last week and left there Sunday for Florida, where they expect to spend the winter.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold the third in a series of whist parties at the I. O. O. F. hall this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Leslie Fuller of Upton called on relatives in town Tuesday. She was on her way to Norway, where she will spend a few days.

Mrs. F. B. Tuell has returned to home here after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gotthard Carlson, in Milton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Brooks were in Portland Wednesday.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Guild next Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, at Garland Chapel. A "pot luck" supper will be served at 6:30.

Lloyd Thompson is very ill with the flu at his home. Three of his children, Verna, Robert and Earl, are also confined to their home with illness.

Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven and Miss Lucia Van Den Kerckhoven left Monday to spend several weeks in Boston, New York City, and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert York and two children Tuesday evening, this being Mr. and Mrs. York's eighth wedding anniversary.

Sherman F. Flu returned to his home in Bradford, Mass., Tuesday, after spending two weeks at his summer home here and with his nephew, Dr. S. S. Greenleaf.

O. A. Pratt entertained the Men's Bridge Club at his home Monday evening. Edward Hanscom held high score for the evening and at present is leading for the series.

A large crowd of children and others awaited the afternoon train last Thursday to greet Santa Claus, who arrived to attend the Christmas sale and supper at the Methodist Church.

Installation of officers will be held at the meeting of Bethel Lodge, F. & A. M., tonight. The installing officer will be D. D. G. M. Richard Calden of the 20th District, Dixfield.

Purity Chapter, O. E. S., observed Past Matrons and Past Patrons night at their meeting Wednesday evening. The Mothers' Club of the Methodist Church served supper in the Masonic dining room at 6:30.

Christmas barrels will soon be placed in the grocery stores by the American Legion for the convenience of customers who wish to contribute to the Christmas baskets which are filled and distributed to needy families each year by the Legion and Auxiliary. A large number of families are remembered in this way. The sponsors have the cooperation of several other organizations in this work.

A steady rain Monday and Tuesday threatened to bring the rivers to a high point, and in places water was reported over the roads. Traffic was not interrupted however and clearing and cooler weather has followed.

The finance committee of Bear River Grange met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French Monday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight of North Newry, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett and son Arthur.

Ernest Walker received head injuries Monday morning, when he fell on the icy sidewalk in front of the bank, rendering him unconscious. He was taken to the office of Dr. Tibbetts and later to his home, where it is reported he is resting comfortably.

MOST WORTHWHILE READING OF THE MONTH

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If you do not already know The Reader's Digest, you may have a sample copy free, through a special arrangement made with this paper. Address your request to Dept. X, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y. THE EDITOR. adv.

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IT'S COMPLETE . .
IT'S LOW PRICED!

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AUTHORIZED REMINGTON DEALER

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Building Wreckers Are Tough

Harry Dodd was a hard-boiled building-wrecker. He lost his toughness when he met a pretty girl who unwittingly blinded him into impending financial disaster. Some say there's no room for sentiment in the life of a building-wrecker, but decide yourself after reading Will McMorrows CEMENT MORTAR

in **TOWN** next week

FOR CHRISTMAS PLAY

FORTUNE KATINKA, an exciting new party game—A tub of water, small candles, some walnut shells, and you're ready for the fun . . . Christmas tree and mantel decorations, in the modern manner, by Elizabeth Boykin . . . Suggestions for serving refreshments to the holiday merry-makers . . . in TOWN next week.

THEY'RE PROUD OF THEIR PARKS

Two park commissioners, named in 1907, took their appointment seriously. Today Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, has a unique park system, the pride of the community. How the plan is being realized—without burden to tax payers and the ambitious program yet to be completed, coming . . . in TOWN next week.

GRAY-HAIRED BUT YOUTHFUL?

The appearance of aging that comes with graying hair is more largely due to psychological "let-down" than to gray hair itself, says Jacqueline Hunt, TOWN beauty editor. What to do to appear youthful is outlined . . . in TOWN next week.

DEFENDS 'SWINGING' THE CLASSICS

Non-Partisan Committee to Suppress Musical Bigotry. That's the name of the organization, headed by Paul Whiteman, to combat the organization which seeks to eliminate "swinging" the classics. What popular music is headed for is reported in Lawrence Witte's radio column . . . in TOWN next week.

Next Week, in TOWN, the Magazine Section of

THE CITIZEN

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FARM JOURNAL 1 YEAR
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Name St. or R.F.D.

Town State



THE CITIZEN PRINTERS

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

The Christmas season has certainly taken on a wider meaning since the advent of radio, and those unfortunate enough to be without a set are going to miss one of the most beautiful of the year's great air offerings. For example, special Yuletide programs already scheduled for this year include Christmas messages from King George VI and President Roosevelt; international pick-ups from Bethlehem, France, England, Italy, Switzerland and other countries; impressive religious services; opera broadcasts, dramas, community sings, and numerous other holiday broadcasts both from home and abroad. Christmas today takes on a greater beauty than at any time in the past.



Dorothy Lamour
respective careers, top-rankers in their own right, and remain happily married.

One of the most constant long-distance marriages among the stars is that of lovely Dorothy Lamour and handsome, six-foot orchestra leader, Herbie Kay. Most of the time a continent, or a good hunk of it, divides them, but they continue on their respective careers, top-rankers in their own right, and remain happily married.

These Arkansas back-woods boys seem to do all right in the show business. Bob Burns, Dick Powell and Lum and Abner are a quartet whom you'll recall. Incidentally, Powell hadn't even seen a train until he got out of his home county. No railroad runs through there, even today.

Queen of the Queen City. That's the title just conferred on Arlene (Babs) Johnson, named the most beautiful radio artist of Cincinnati. She's the Babs of those Smoothies—Charlie and Little Johnson and Babs—heard on Vocal Varieties via NBC.



Babs Johnson

Incidentally, speaking of Cincinnati, have you noticed how many network shows are originating there now? In addition to the above mentioned, Avalon Time, with Red Foley and top-name guest artists, and Plantation Party, which is switching from Mutual to NBC, are two more top offerings among many coming from the Queen City. Who said radio is confined to the two coasts?

We said a few weeks ago that about all we needed to confirm the idea that the radio migration season was on was to have Jack Benny move to New York for awhile and Tommy Riggs to go to the coast. Well, Benny is in Gotham and Tommy is slated to go west the first of the year. Maybe we've been giving them ideas.

You'll be able to give Parkyakarkus derbies for Christmas this year—that is, in toy form. A manufacturer is putting out a line of comic gray derbies with Parkyakarkus' face on the crown.

Side Glances: Orson Welles looking over Christmas card samples, spreading them out on the floor for comparison. Betty Cain, network actress, explaining to three out-of-town visitors that she is NOT Kathryn Hepburn. Donald Davis, Fibber McGee's tenor, sitting for some new portraits while Fibber kibitzes on how he really should pose for greatest effect.

The first world-wide religious revival meeting of all denominations will be held at the World's Fair in San Francisco next year with Dr. Charles E. Fuller, radio's Old Fashion Revival Hour pastor, in charge.

East Bethel

Willard Farwell is attending State Grange at Augusta this week. Willard Farwell and Malcolm Farwell went to Portland Friday. O. B. Farwell and Malcolm Farwell went to Portland Monday with potatoes.

Mrs. Flora Kierstead was called home from Newry Thursday by the sudden illness of her uncle, Mr. Webster. Mr. Webster died suddenly Thursday evening and services were held at the home of his son, Lewis Webster, in Blackstone, Mass., Saturday. Mrs. Kierstead is staying at O. B. Farwell's for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett and grandson, Kith, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson Sunday at West Bethel.

Edward Haines returned home from Hendrickson's in South Woodstock Friday and is now working nights at Locke Mills.

Rodney Howe began Thursday night to work in the mill at Locke Mills.

World's Longest Mustache

John Kontra, eighty-one years old, a swineherd, astonished Budapest, Hungary, with the length of his mustache when he visited the capital. He claims to have the world's longest mustache. It measures 28 inches. He oils his mustache twice every day and sleeps with it wound round a ramshorn to keep it curled. Records have been looked up and it has been found that the only authentic claim of the kind was put forward by General Nagaoka of Japan who died in 1933. His mustache measured 20 inches.

ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange held a regular meeting Monday evening with Past Master, Leslie Noyes, in the chair. Eight members were present.

Two applications for membership were received. It was voted to postpone election of officers until next meeting and to have the degree work next meeting with refreshments afterward.

The Committee for the whist party Dec. 12 is Edith Howe, Charlie Knight and Laura Bartlett.

West Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Dec. 5. He has been named Bartlett Mills. Mrs. Edwin Perham, R. N., is caring for Mrs. Hutchinson and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and daughter Marilyn and Miss Ruth McInnis were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott and family.

A public card party was held at the Grange Hall Monday evening, sponsored by the Farm Bureau. Ten tables were in play. Those receiving high score were Mrs. Roy Bennett and Ralph Burris. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Earl Palmer and Herbert Kittredge.

Miss Eleanor Buck spent the week-end with her parents in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burris were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris.

Mrs. Cora Brown of West Paris was at her home Sunday.

Allen McKenzie has returned to Upton after being home for a few days.

The teachers are preparing a program for their Christmas entertainment which will be held at the Grange Hall Dec. 16.

East Stoneham

The Sunday morning church service was conducted by Rev. W. I. Bull and two members of the Deputation team from Orono. In the afternoon a number of our young people attended the Rally at Norway.

Mrs. Lila Millett of East Waterford visited her mother, Mrs. Georgia McAllister over the week-end.

George Brown and Willis Warren were in Lewiston Saturday. Clarence Files and Carrol Curtis each got a deer the last day of the hunting season.

Hazel Files and Violet Doughty attended the all day Grange meeting at South Paris Tuesday.

Mrs. Hazel Files is in Augusta to attend the State Grange.

Middle Intervale

Archie Buck of Portland called on friends and relatives here Sunday.

Ernest Buck has finished pressing hay.

Curtis Winslow helped his father thrash beans Monday.

Cecil Brown is in Fryeburg in search of work.

Ronald Stevens and family were in Rumford Saturday night.

Upton

"The Ready Made Family," a three act comedy, was given by the people of the Parish at Upton Friday evening last week and at Newry Corner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Pendleton of Dixfield, Mrs. Florence Murphy and family and Mel Holland of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins and family.

Mrs. Elsie Douglass had to return to the Clinic Hospital at Berlin, N. H., for a few days.

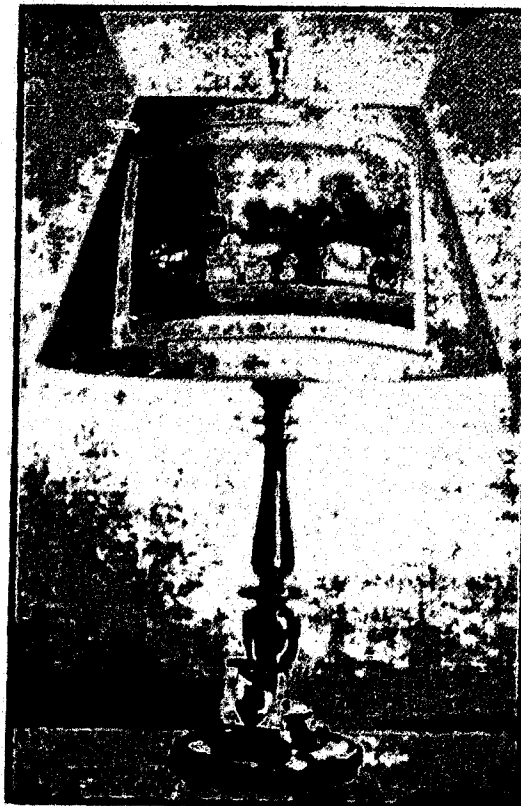
The Y. P. S. C. E. met at the home of Mrs. John Manter Sunday evening. Mrs. Manter spoke on "An Inferiority Complex."

'Dookhobor' a Russian Word

"Dookhobor" is a Russian word meaning "spirit-fighter." It was applied by clergy of the Russian Orthodox church to mean that these people were fighting against the spirit of God. The Dookhobors accepted the terms as meaning that they were fighting with the spirit of God. They were given permission to emigrate after Leo Tolstoy, the great Russian author, had interested the English Society of Friends (Quakers) in the sufferings of this people. Persecutions arose under Czar Nicholas I because the Dookhobors had refused to give universal military service.

General Electric Radio with Push-Button Electric Tuning

Five automatic electric tuning keys and one manual tuning key. Push the button and you get any one of five popular stations, or use the manual operating button and you have a full range of all stations. Standard broadcast reception, five tubes, super-heterodyne, superb tone, automatic volume control. Beautiful two-tone walnut veneer cabinet approximately 13x8x6 inches. Attached inside antenna wire included.



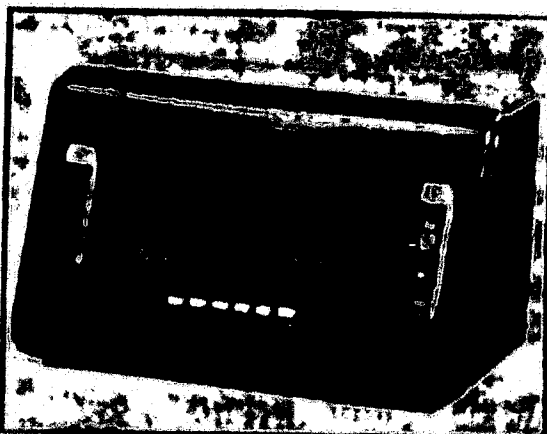
\$9.95 Value

Miller Colonial Brass Table Lamp

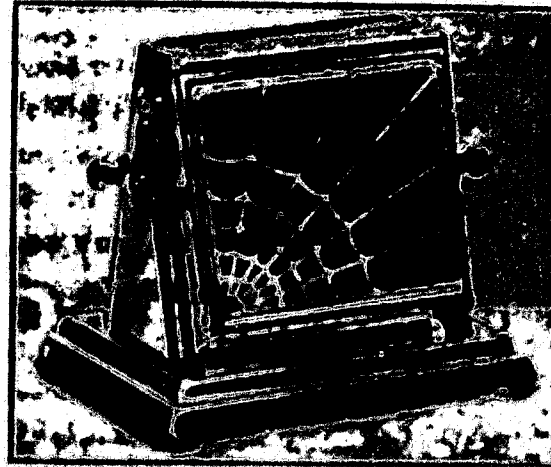
Made to the exacting standards of Illuminating Engineering Society. Direct and indirect lighting. Complete with 100-watt bulb. Handsome, non-tarnishing brass base with attractive parchment shade. An unusual fine-quality lamp that you'll be proud to have in your home.

General Electric Hotpoint Toaster

Attractively finished in gleaming Chromoplate. Embossed design on solid side panels. Quick-heating, mica-core heating units, insure even toasting. Cool door handles provide for easily lowering doors to turn the toast. Scratch-proof fiber feet.



\$22.95 Value



\$3.50 Value

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★ Christmas Bargain Package ★

Regular \$36.40 Value

All 3 for \$29.95



down delivers this Bargain Christmas Package (18 monthly payments of approximately \$1.61, or if you prefer to pay cash—only \$27.95)

You Save \$8.45

Just the appliances you want the most and use the most. All three are yours at one low price. Come in today! The number is limited, and so is the time.

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A Matter of Menus

By SMITH JONES
© D. J. Walsh-WNU Service.

MRS. CHARLES BURTON was becoming very unhappy. She was growing suspicious that her husband no longer loved her. It wasn't the perennial doubt of the too recently married. It was a solid conviction based on the fact that he seemed distraught at table. And Charles Burton had a good, hefty appetite.

Caroline Burton was a good cook. Indeed the stalwart Charles had made certain of this fact before he asked her to share his \$50 a week. He was an abstemious man. But he loved his food.

Caroline could roast and bake and make most creditable pies. Her lemon pie had always (until this recent strange silence had fallen on her mate) evoked enthusiastic comment. Now, although she served it three times weekly, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, it passed unpraised.

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue.

Her heart was broken. She spoke to one of her neighbors but regretted it instantly as it brought down on her a flood of invective—on men in general and their fickleness in particular. Her neighbor was an ailing woman who had nearly driven her husband to distraction with her perpetual nagging. Caroline deter-

mined to write to the newspaper. Surely "Marise Marion" (could her name really be as pretty as that? she wondered; and was she as "lovely" as she wrote?) might solve her problem.

So she wrote a laborious letter. She found her "year in high school" of which she bragged so proudly, had ill-fitted her for composing letters to lovely ladies who wrote advice for newspapers.

It was pathetic to see her watch the paper for her reply. "I've told her how I feel him lemon pie," she said to herself. "Surely she'll see he is well treated."

At last "Perplexed" received her answer, and she was surprised to see that her letter had been referred to the cookery expert. "You are not giving your husband sufficient variety in his dinners," wrote that Olympian, and poor Mrs. Burton was delighted to see that menus were appended from which she might vary her lord's menus.

"Flavorings?" she declared to herself, "I doubt if poor Charlie knows about them, but I'll try. Let's see, calves' liver is fairly cheap. I'll try him with liver and onions, and afterwards, apple dumplings. I must learn to 'balance' foods, I suppose, though for all the world it sounds to me like a juggler, and I never did like to see jugglers; seems as though they were tempting providence throwing plates and good useful things around. But I can't lose my Charles' affections, and if balanced meals will do the trick, why, balanced they're going to be,

that's all."

And she was rewarded. For Charles gave an audible sniff of appreciation when he entered the house and he smiled as he kissed his little wife instead of looking bored.

When he sat down to table he fairly beamed at the succulent liver and onions before him and the large baked potatoes, topped by paprika, a thing that poor Caroline had never heard of prior to her letter from the enchantress on the Morning Griffin.

And when the apple dumplings appeared he melted completely and suggested a movie that very evening, telling his wife that he had been given a raise at the office and asking her why she had never thought of such a dinner before.

"I tried to give you what you liked, dear," she said. "I thought you were just crazy about lemon pies."

"Don't speak of them," he cried. "I've been kind of anxious—well, it seemed we had lemon pie every night—I never want to see another. Plum pie, now, or raisin, but let's have some variety."

Mrs. Burton glowed. Her respect for her morning paper soared and soared. Never again would she giggle over the silly girls who wrote to lovely newspaper ladies for advice. She felt like writing her gratitude to, what was her name? O "Constance Conversant" . . . She wondered if all newspaper ladies had marvelous names like that—but perhaps, it would not be necessary.

Writing was such a trial! No. She would just put those ideas into practice. She put on her hat and coat for the movie in a glow of delight. Forty wasn't so old! And anyway, she wasn't sickly like poor Mrs. Squibbs, so why shouldn't she manage to keep her husband from "straying" with the best of them?

"Here, how much longer are you going to be primping?" called Charles.

She hurried down and shook hands with herself all through a weepful movie (Caroline loved weepful movies) on accomplishing happy domestic life by a change in menus.

Slayers of President's
Leon Czolgosz, McKinley's murderer, was electrocuted in the state prison at Auburn, N.Y., October 29, 1901. After an autopsy his body was buried in quicklime in the prison lot in an Auburn cemetery. Charles Guiteau, who killed Gar-

field, drew up a will shortly before he was hanged on June 30, 1882, in which he left the disposition of his body to Reverend William Hicks, who spent the last hours with him. It was buried beneath the pavement of a court in a wing of the jail in Washington, D. C., where he was executed.

WHEN IN SOUTH PARIS.

Stop at

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

and get

6 GALLONS OF
BLUE SUNOCO

GAS for \$1.00

ENEMIES—NOT "GUARDIAN ANGELS"

Round Worms, the most common human parasites, were thought beneficial in ages past and frequently referred to as the "Guardian Angels of Children." . . . When modern research showed them to be guilty of causing children's nervousness, loss of appetite, convulsions, etc., they were unmasked as enemies . . . For 86 years parents have given children Dr. True's Elixir to expel Round Worms . . . Ask your Druggist for

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

Stand, year in and year out, ready to serve you and the best interests of your town

CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT

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CLOTHING
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STATIONERY

NOVELTIES
TREE LIGHTS
CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Those who have real interest in their home town will find it advantageous to patronize local concerns--Citizen advertisers. These merchants, and their customers are real Builders and Boosters.

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The New Miracle-Tuft—sealed in glass, made with Dupont Exton Bristles.

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Famous Waterproofed Toothbrush in Carton

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11,000,000 SOLD LAST YEAR

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YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

NEW

GEVAERT FILMS

127, 120, 116, 620, 616
25c

FILMS DEVELOPED and EIGHT "LARJA-PRINTS" (3 1/4 x 4 1/4) from above sizes for 25c.

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GOOD QUALITY TYPEWRITER PAPER

500 SHEETS—50c

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FOR EVERY PURPOSE

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SINCE 1906

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"MICKEY" AND HIS GANG



CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

JUST ARRIVED a new line of Crockery, glassware, aluminum ware &c., stovepipes, elbows, and a good line of hardware, tinware lamps, lamp burners, wicks, chimneys &c. **BETHEL AUCTION CO.** 48p

FOR SALE — One Richardson & Boynton Hot Air Furnace, used only six months, together with pipes for five outlets. Price includes 6 cords slabs, \$40.00. **L. E. DAVIS.** 45p

FOR SALE — Men's Home Knit Socks, pair \$1.00; Men's Mittens, pair 50c; Children's Mittens, pair 25c; Pillows, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. **MRS. MARION SPINNEY.** Tel. 104-15. 45p

MISCELLANEOUS

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by **H. I. BEAN**, Bethel, Maine, Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 24p

DECEMBER SPECIAL

With every 157, 180, 116, 690 or 616 film developed and printed this month One **ENLARGEMENT** will be given FREE. Price 40 cents. **DONALD S. BROWN**, Bethel. Leave Films at Citizen Office

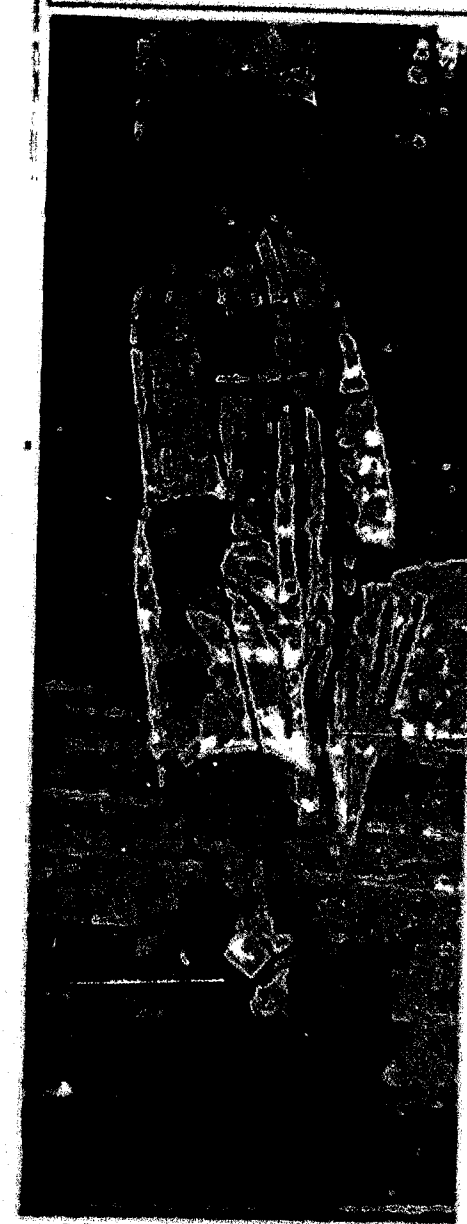
DRY SLABS \$1.50 per Cord

DRY Bundled EDGINGS \$1.00 Cord

Will deliver near village for \$1.00 per cord extra; or will saw and deliver for \$2.00 per cord.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
PHONE 100

Smart Raincoats



With the weather experts predicting a wet cycle starting this year, it is wise to invest in a rainy day ensemble for preparedness. Here is one of the new durable raincoats in white, which traffic experts say is the best of all "safety" colors. Even the pooh has his little rainy day outfit in white (found in a bright Scottish plaid).

THE POCKETBOOK
of KNOWLEDGEHow Names Were Selected
for Pieces of Airplanes

Don't you often wonder how, when something new is invented, the names are found for various parts of it?

When airplanes came into use the name "petrol tank" was easily borrowed, as an airplane tank is similar to that of a motor car. But what was the central body of the plane to be called?

In shape that part was something like a shuttle, so it was christened the fuselage—which is merely the French for shuttle. Similarly, aileron is the French for wing-tip, says Pearson's London Weekly.

The name cockpit, for the part occupied by the pilot, was borrowed from warships, on which the cockpit is the cabin used by some of the officers.

Why cockpit, by the way? Because that cabin on board ship occupies the place where originally the cocks carried on many men-of-war used to fight their battles!

How Movies Are Made

The method used by movie directors to show the camera crew and others on the set what to do follows: The camera crew, electrical crew, sound crew and special-effects people are all rehearsed verbally before the actual photography starts. There is no need for any instructions by hand signals or cards after photography begins, with exceptions: (1) By a downward or upward motion of his hand the sound engineer in his sealed booth indicates whether dialogue is too high or too low, (2) a cameraman may indicate raising or decreasing intensity of a light by simple hand signals, (3) if an actor has difficulty in remembering his lines these may be written on blackboard out of the camera line

How to Clean Powder Puff

Watch your powder puff. You may not notice its lack of freshness but other people will. Every day isn't a bit too often to change to a fresh powder puff. When you have collected a week's supply, dip them in a thick lather of soapuds and scrub them with a hand brush. Rinse thoroughly, roll in a towel for a moment and let them dry overnight. Rub between the fingers to bring up the nap and you have practically a brand-new batch on hand.

NEXT WEEK!
CHRISTMAS
ADVERTISING ISSUE
OF THE CITIZEN

Complete Distribution Throughout the Bethel Trading Area

Gilead

Mrs. Beatrice Noyes and son Warren of Gorham, N. H., were guests of relatives and friends in town Tuesday.

Edward Holden, who is employed with the U. S. Forest Service at Bartlett, N. H., spent the week-end with his family here.

Dr. W. B. Twaddle of Bethel was in town Monday.

The many friends of Charles Cole are glad to know he is much improved from his serious operation at the Clinic Hospital, Berlin, and expects to return to his home here this week.

Miss Helen Daniels has gone to New York to visit her brothers before going to Florida for the winter.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

The Junior Girl Scout troop held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Hunt Friday with 14 girls and Mrs. O'Brien present. Christmas carols were practiced which will be sung on Dec. 22. It was decided to make a Christmas basket which will be given away at Christmas. A committee was chosen to make plans for a Christmas party.

LEGION AUXILIARY ITEMS

The Auxiliary served a supper to the Chamber of Commerce at their rooms Tuesday evening at 6:30. The committee in charge was Mrs. Carrie French, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alta Meserve, Mrs. Marjorie McAllister, and Mrs. L. Adeline Fisk.

Mrs. Olive Lurvey made an official visit with the Fryeburg Unit Wednesday evening. She was accompanied by Mr. Lurvey, Mr. and Mrs. Milo McAllister, and Mrs. Nora Hobson.

There will be a regular meeting of the Auxiliary Thursday evening. Will the members send or bring their stuffed toys for the rehabilitation program.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Dec. 5	Grade Savings Bank	Total	Per Cent
I	\$1.00	\$2.85	45
II	1.00	2.70	75
III	1.00	2.65	62
IV	2.00	1.85	64
	\$5.00	\$11.05	
V		\$2.95	\$7.55
VI	\$2.00	1.65	48.15
VII	3.00	2.10	\$3.85
VIII		.35	12.12
	\$5.00	\$7.65	

Second and Fifth have banners. Magazine Subscriptions. We can supply any periodical, any language, at lowest rates. Let us submit our price on your entire list. Phone 18-11. Citizen Office.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, December 11th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Our Divided World."
6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Arthur Gray, superintendent.

11.00 Sunday Morning Worship. Anthem by choir. John Anderson, leader. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "Discipleship."
6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Leader, Mrs. Gordon.

7:30 Evening Service. Prayer, poems, favorite verses. Subject, "Light."
Choir rehearsal every Thursday evening.

Mothers Club meets Dec. 14th with Mrs. H. I. Bean.
Men's Brotherhood Dec. 19th.

Plans are being made for Christmas services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Services Sunday morning at 10.45. "God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Dec. 11.

The Golden Text is: "Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord: let thy lovingkindness and thy truth continually preserve me" (Psalms 40:11).

The citations from the Bible contain the following passages: "And seek not ye what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, neither be ye

of doubtful mind. But rather seek ye the kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Luke 12: 29, 31).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Testimonial meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Wednesday of each month until May.

BIRTHS

In Bethel, Dec. 3, to the wife of Ralph Berry; a daughter, Glenyce Anne.

In West Bethel, Dec. 5, to the wife of Loton Hutchinson, a son, Bartlett Mills.

MARRIAGES

In Bethel, Dec. 3, by Rev. H. T. Wallace, James Lassiter of Portland and Miss Rosaline Morrill of Bethel.

DEATHS

In West Paris, Nov. 30, Mrs. Kate Ring Hazelton, wife of Cyrus Hazelton, aged 74 years.

In West Paris, Dec. 1, Mrs. Ada Cordwell Stiles, widow of Orin Stiles, aged 73 years.

In East Bethel, Dec. 1, Albert Webster, aged 82 years.

In Greenwood, Dec. 2, Mrs. Viola M. Herrick, aged 81 years.

In North Newry, Dec. 5, Mrs. Althea Littlehale Eames, widow of Samuel Eames, aged 79 years.

In Lewiston, Dec. 6, Mrs. Georgena Bean Schillenger, wife of Charles Schillenger of New Gloucester, aged 38 years.

In Bryant Pond, Dec. 5, Herbert L. Allen, aged 54 years.

ENVELOPES—from small drug envelopes to large "express mailers" and clasps. Citizen Office.

BRYANT'S MARKET

AT IGA Markets	MEATS	Friday and Saturday	IGA MATCHES	6 boxes 23c
Boneless			Dawn Soft Crepe	
SIRLOIN ROAST	lb. 27c		TOILET PAPER	3 rolls 22c 6 rolls 41c
Smoked SHOULDERS	lb. 18c		KRISPY CRACKERS	lb. 15c
Quality			Diamond Large Budded	
TOP ROUND STEAK	lb. 29c		WALNUTS	lb. 29c
Clover			Sally May	Xmas Package
SLICED BACON	lb. 29c		BEAUTY SOAP	4 bars 19c
Premium			15 CHRISTMAS CARDS	10c
COTTAGE HAM	lb. 37c		with each purchase of IGA	
IGA Brand			Gelatine DESSERT	4 pkgs. 19c
POD RUN PEAS No. 2 can 15c			IGA Brand	
Fine Granulated			TOMATO JUICE	20 oz. tin 10c
SUGAR Fri. & Sat. 10 lb. 48c			FRESH FISH	Tuesdays and Fridays
100 lb. bag \$4.75				

I.G.A. STORES

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 35c—Children 20c Show begins at 8:10 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 9-10

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

"I AM THE LAW"

with BARBARA O'NEIL JOHN BEAL
WENDY BARRIE OTTO KRUGER

Directed by ALEXANDER HALL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Coming SING, YOU SINNERS

PICTURES EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

WELDING

I have a New Portable Electric Welding Machine and am prepared to go anywhere at any time on Repair Work. Have had three months training at Wentworth Institute.

WARREN BLAKE

Phone 42-4

BETHEL

TOWN
WEEKLY MAGAZINE SECTION
REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

BETHEL
Oxford County
CITIZEN Bethel, Maine

Thursday, December 15, 1938

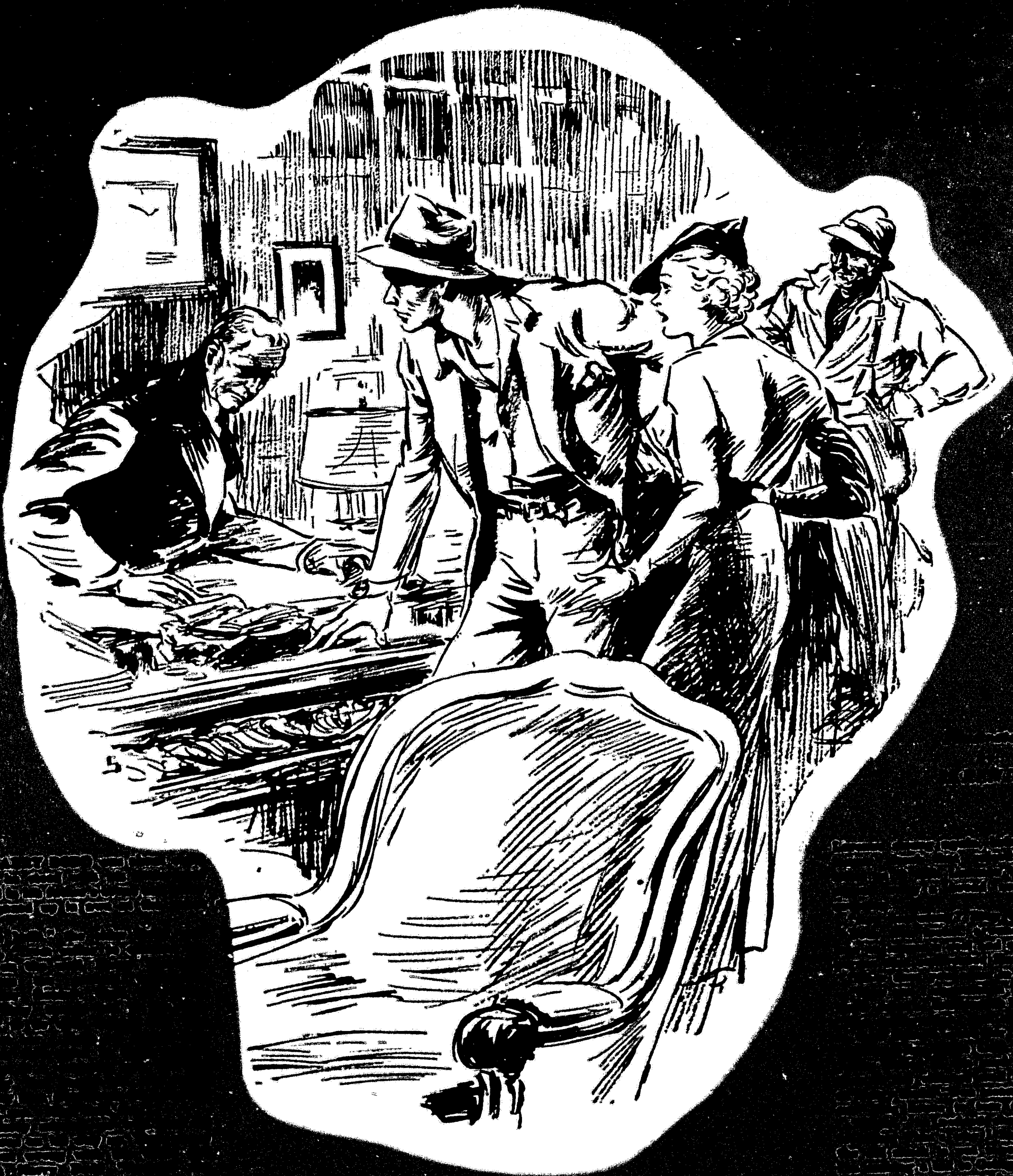


SKUNK BLUFF, Monroe County, Near Tomah, Wisconsin

A. E. LUCKENBILL PHOTO

MORTAR CEMENT *by* Will McMorrow

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the girl knelt beside an open suitcase on the floor. Harry hesitated in the doorway. "You know there's no hurry about getting out. Even if I land Gring, my gang won't start for a day or so. So if you want to stick around—"

No answer was forthcoming. He returned to the plaster-littered drawing-room and motioned Lorenzo out.

"Well, no use bustin' things wide open until we have to. I've got a good idea of the construction anyway. Let's roll."

Magnificent, of course, but not wrecking. Wreckers, like builders and bricklayers, should be traditionally hard-boiled and not step out of character.

TAKE Jeremiah Gring, now. Lean, ancient, leather-necked, gleaming of eye and as rugged an individualist as ever swung a cutlass on a pirate deck. Forty years in the building business and a hard dealer—hard and tenacious as cement mortar that sets stonier with the years and never relinquishes its implacable grip.

Harry Dodd sat on the edge of his chair while Gring chewed savagely over the terms of the estimate. "Four hundred for that material? Nonsense, Dodd! The brass pipe is worth that alone. Built that house myself an' I ought to know what went into it."

Dodd was expecting that. He considered the marble mantels and did some rapid mental arithmetic. "Four-fifty. That's tops. You know, Mr. Gring, I've got to furnish compensation insurance—"

"And a bond," Gring snapped, "for completion in ten workin' days. Broom-clean, mind you, to the cellar floor. I could get more, maybe, but I'll give you a start here 'count of your father workin' on that job once."

"You can draw up the contract any time; it's a start for me," Harry said. "Ready now?" Gring whipped into view the typed forms. "Make your check out an' sign here, Dodd."

If Harry Dodd had not seen those mantels himself—fifty dollars each of anybody's money—he would have suspected a trick somewhere. He read the contract carefully.

"I get everything above ground—lock, stock and barrel?"

"What it says," old Gring rasped. "An' see you get started. I've got plans drawn for an apartment house and I want that site cleared. When d'ye begin?"

"Day or so," Dodd folded up his copy of the contract. "There's someone living there, a girl—Judith Gale—who's been hanging on while the place was under foreclosure. I figure on giving her a day or so to get located somewhere."

Jeremiah Gring glinted sharply from beneath bushy grey brows. "Gale's grandchild. An' for the sake of a pretty face and a wheedlin' way you'd lose a day on your demolition. More fool you, Dodd!"

TOWN COVER:

SKUNK BLUFF Monroe County NEAR TOMAH, WISCONSIN

Wild, rugged beauty of bluffs that rise to heights of several hundred feet above the surrounding flat country attracts many sightseers to the Camp Douglas-Tomah area.

Easily accessible from excellent main highways, Skunk Bluff and other interesting formations which are concentrated in the vicinity of Tomah, Wisconsin, are invitations to the skill of amateur climbers and provide new fascinations for the explorer.

In this group are Chinaman's Rock, Cleopatra's Needle, Ragged Rock, Bee Bluff, Long Bluff, Castle Rock and other formations about which have been woven legends as colorful as the bluffs themselves.

"It isn't exactly that. I thought you might give her a break on account of old times."

"On account of Remsen Gale?" Gring said harshly. "A drunken sot, worthless to himself an' everyone else! An' stole two thousand dollars from me in the bargain."

"Two thousand! You mean he gypped you on the building contract?"

from that the four-fifty paid Gring and costs of bond, water and sidewalk permit and seven wreckers six days—a clear two hundred.

He crossed the street and picked his way up the four flights of littered stairs to the roof. Lorenzo pointed dramatically at the section of brick wall.

"Da hole. Look yourself, boss."

"Sure it's a hole. What about it? We'll

by **WILL McMORROW**

"I mean what I say. But you know now how much sympathy you'll get from me if you fall down on that contract because of a Gale!"

Harry Dodd stood across the street the next day and watched his gang of huskies go to it.

HARRY DODD, house wrecker, shoved his hat clear of his forehead and did more mental arithmetic. One hundred for the fixtures and lead, a couple more for the heavy lumber and as much again for the brick. Fifty for the doors and sash. One hundred for the mantels. Deduct

need lots of holes before the job is finished."

"How you fig' this job? Lime mort' or cement?"

"This relic? Lime mortar, of course. You don't suppose I'm such a sucker as to pay old Gring my more, for the pleasure of knocking apart solid chunks of con—"

He went no farther than that. He was staring at the cavity that Lorenzo's pick had made.

Dodd fought back a sinking feeling as he picked up a brickbat from the heap. He got out his penknife and tried to dig

into the grey "mud" that clung to the brick, tried the blade again on a mortared joint in the wall.

Cement mortar! Yards and yards of brickwork set in that hard and resistant material. Not worth the cleaning and carting. Valueless to him as second-hand brick, and it would take everything he could beg, borrow or steal to pay for the labor alone on wrecking those walls.

"Maybe," he tossed the brickbat aside, "it's only this parapet."

Lorenzo led the way silently to the floor below, and his employer looked at another place where the plaster had been stripped from the brick.

"I don't get it," Dodd said. "All these old crates were laid up in lime mortar—skinfint! No wonder he took my bid. He knew what went into this job. Nine out of ten of them stuck together with lime, and I had to pick a cement job right off! We're sunk, Larry."

Lorenzo raised his shoulder expressively. "Knock off, hey?"

"What do you mean?" Dodd's chin stiffened. "Quit?"

"Sure. You lose your shirt an' socks."

"I'll lose them then. This house comes apart if I have to cut out each brick with a dentist's drill. It's a fool notion I have; so don't try to understand it. Get your gang started!"

AND THAT is how Judith Gale saw him two days later, a grim and grimy young man stripped to the waist, flailing away at a brick wall in a fog of dust. When he caught sight of her, he wriggled into a green pullover sweater and climbed down to the sidewalk.

"Need a breath of fresh air," he explained. "Swe'll exercise. A man is likely to get soft just standing around."

Shaded green eyes regarded him severely. "You know that isn't it. Lorenzo told me all about it while you were downtown this morning. And it seems it's mostly my fault."

"Larry talks too much. Nothing to it. Old Gring put one across, that's all. I guessed lime mortar. It's cement. I'll get by all right."

"You're just trying to make me feel less guilty," she said. "I know better. Couldn't you explain to this Mr. Gring what happened and show him how unethical it would be to hold you to that agreement?"

"Unethical?" He grinned through a mask of caked dust. "That's one laugh he won't get out of it. He'd pull the bond on me and tell me to get out and take the Gale house with me. He seems to have some grudge against you people. What was it about, anyway?"

She shook her head slowly. "I don't know. It was so long ago."

"Something about two thousand dollars of which he claims he was robbed,"

Continued On Page 12

TOWN QUIZ: STIMULATING MENTAL CONTEST FOR ALL THE FAMILY

CREDIT yourself with 1 point for each question answered correctly. 8 is average, 10 good, 13 or more excellent. The correct answers appear on page 6.

1—If your doctor forbade you to eat any condiments, which of the following foods would you refuse?
tomato juice jelly
mustard coffee

2—If you were born in February your birthstone is . . .
ruby diamond
amethyst emerald

3—When you hear someone called an Anglophile you know that he is . . .
Opposed to the political party in power.
Interested in old books.
A mathematician specializing in geometry.
A lover of England and things English.

4—A gift that's always appreciated is a plant. Which of these plants is most appropriate at Christmas time?
fuchsia poinsettia
hyacinth rubber plant

5—Another nice gift for Christmas is a compote, which is . . .
An attractive lamp.
A complete set of silverware.
A dish for holding fruit, candy or nuts.

6—If you buy father some new galluses this Christmas you'll ask for . . .
garters a brush set
cuff links suspenders

7—The mumble-jumble man's nephew likes to ride things, and for a Christmas present he is going to get . . .
YRTEICGL NGOAW
OECSTOR GISLIE

8—If a thing is therapeutic it . . .
Has healing qualities.
Pertains to Greek drama.
Is a beautifier.

9—Ferdinand de Lesseps is famous because he was . . .
One of the men who sailed with Columbus.
A great French actor.
The engineer who built the Suez Canal.
The inventor of modern screen make-up.

10—The King of Judea at the time of the birth of Christ was . . .
Agrippa I Herod
Antipas Agrippa II

11—Can you match these rivers with the lands in which they flow?
Yangtze Africa
Ganges China
Amazon India
Congo Brazil

12—Correct the misspelled words in the following sentences:

(a) I hastily went to see council from the attorney.

(b) In horror they beheld the corps of the victim.

(c) He is a man of high principals.

13—Now correct the errors in grammar which you find in the following sentences:
(a) A different arrangement of letters, books, documents and stores were made in the office.

(b) Mr. Brown, Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones were president, secretary, and treasurer respectfully.

(c) I laid down to rest.

14—Don't forget a beautiful edition of Mother Goose for the children. You'd better be up on the rhymes too so that you can answer:

(a) Who sat in the corner eating a Christmas pie?

(b) Who kissed the girl and made them cry?

(c) Who sat among the -inders?

15—"Don't give up the ship!" How many times have we heard that! It was said by . . .
Commodore Perry
Captain James Lawrence
John Paul Jones
Admiral Nelson

16—If we say a person has perspicacity we mean that . . .

He is quick at understanding things.

He has a sharp tongue.

He is absent-minded.

17—One of the characters we admire in Dickens' immortal "A Christmas Carol" is . . .

Mr. Pickwick Mrs. Blimber
Bill Sikes Bob Cratchit

18—We use the term "jetsam" to describe . . .

An oriental type of jewelry setting.

A woman's headdress.

A type of tablet in which the various vitamins are contained.

Ship's cargo cast overboard to lighten her.

19—Answer "true" or "false" to the following statements:

(a) Joan of Arc was a French heroine burned by the Germans.

(b) Desdemona is a character from one of the plays by Robert Sherwood.

(c) "The Green Light" was written by Sinclair Lewis.

20—To make conversation with an ornithologist, you would ask questions about . . .
surgery the stars
birds geography

PETER AND SUE by BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

THE CHILDREN LEARN THE DANGER OF RARE PORK

"WHAT'S TRICKY—tricky—tricky something or other, Daddy? Tom said his cousin got it from eating pork."

"Trick-i-no-sis," said Dr. Stewart. "It's a sickness—"

Susan ran into the dining room. "Tricky noses?" she interrupted. "Who's got tricky noses?"

"Not 'tricky noses,'" said Peter in disgust. "Dad and I are talking sense. You won't understand it, will she, Dad?"

"I will too!" Susan cried. "You're not much older than I am, is he, Daddy?"

Dr. Stewart held out his hand and grasped Susan's. He pulled her down onto his knee: "Some day, little Susan, you'll be so big that you'll be cooking pork yourself, and maybe then you'll remember what I am going to tell you now."

Susan cast a triumphant glance in Peter's direction and laid her head against her father's chest.

"Trick-i-no-sis," the doctor continued, "is a great big word. I'm surprised that even Tom remembered how to pronounce it correctly."

"He didn't," spoke up Peter. "He didn't say it the way you do, but it sounded something like that. He said that up in the country there, several people had it besides his cousin. They butchered a pig on his cousin's farm, you see, and sold the pork."

"Yes, and that particular pig just happened to have some worm's eggs in his muscles."

"Worm's eggs? What kind of worm, Daddy?"

"A round worm with a very long name—a worm that worms its way into muscles very much as a corkscrew wiggles down into a cork."

"I saw mother open a bottle of olives with a corkscrew," exclaimed Susan.

"You saw how Mother turned it and it went farther and farther into the cork?" (Susan nod-

ded.) Well, the corkscrew is like the worm, and the cork is like the pig's muscles. Understand?"

"What do the worm's eggs do in the pig's muscles?"

"Well, the pig is killed and the muscles—hams—are eaten. If the hams are thoroughly cooked, the worm's eggs are killed, and no harm is done—no one gets sick. But if the ham is eaten when half-cooked; that is, eaten when rare, the worm's eggs are left alive."

"Do the eggs hatch out into new worms?" Peter queried.

"Yes, the eggs are carried around in the person's blood stream and deposited—that means placed, put or left—in some muscles; we'll say in the muscles of an arm, for instance."

Peter pulled up his sleeves, bent his elbow and felt proudly of his own muscle there.

"Here," the doctor continued, "they grow very rapidly indeed, and develop into fully grown worms. The mother worms, in turn, lay more eggs. One mother may lay five or six hundred."

"Whew!" whistled Peter. "Five or six hundred at a time?"

The doctor continued. "The worms make a person very sick. He may feel miserable for a month or five or six weeks and not know what the trouble is. It takes a doctor to find out what's the matter and give a real cure."

"I love pork, Daddy—especially ham and sausage. Will it give me worms to eat it?" queried Peter.

"Never, Son, when you eat it here at home or up at Grandma's either. You see, even pigs with trichinosis cannot pass the disease on to people if the sausages and hams are cooked long enough to kill the eggs. The only possible danger lies in eating pig's muscles that are rare. Then, too, most pigs are strong and healthy. Only once in a while is one infected."



HOME SERVICE

Holiday Hostess Aided In Entertaining

BE A HIT hostess Plan gay stunts at your holiday parties. Surprise your guest with brand new ice-breakers that create a friendly feeling and keep them in gales of laughter.

You friends will love Fortune Katinka. They write their names or outside of a slip of paper, their wishes on the inside, and fold. Bend slips over edge of tub nearly full of water. Stir water and set small lighted candles adrift in walnut shells. If a slip burns up, wish comes true.

After feasting on holiday goodies which you have planned to fit the occasion from easy-to-follow menu suggestions, rest back in your chair and play hilarious talking games.

YOU'LL find a whole raft of new games in our thirty-two page booklet. It's chock-full of party ideas and games. Doodle party. Lucky 13 party. Thrilling games and stunts. Spiffy menus. Make your parties hum.

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Be sure to include 10 cents for each booklet ordered.

PROFILES . . .

Mrs. E. J. Alden

MRS. EDITH JARVIS ALDEN deserves recognition because of her recent appointment to secretary and treasurer of the Burlington Lines. . . This is unusual because it is the first time the C. B. and Q. in eighty-eight years of its existence has ever had a woman in a high executive position. . . Mrs. Alden is an attractive woman with white, wavy hair and bright dark eyes that look at you from beneath a placidness. . . She is president of the Altrusa Club of Chicago, a branch of the oldest national women's service organization in America (the Altrusans are composed of business and professional women whose objective is the economic advancement of women). . . Mrs. Alden is also a member of the Chicago Alliance of Business and Professional Women.

YOUR CHILD

by

JANE H. GOWARD

"PUT THAT book down! Who gave you permission to take it?" Phyllis bawled at her younger brother. It was a brand new book, a recent birthday gift which she had not yet read herself.

Sensitive Bob looked to his mother for protection. "I was just looking at it," he explained in defense of his innocence.

"Phyllis how can you be so selfish?" mother chastised. "Let him look at it. He can't hurt the book. He's just interested in the pictures, anyway, and it won't take him long."

As a rule, Phyllis could be reasoned with. "All right," she agreed ungraciously. "You can look at the book, but I'm warning you, your hands had better be clean!" Phyllis made this concession out of respect for mother's point of view, but the tension between herself and Bob was anything but eased. Bob turned to his mother with a hurt look.

The boy's hands happened to be perfectly clean this time, as Phyllis was well aware. But she had to say something spiteful because, although she did not realize it, her jealousy was

aroused by the favoritism shown the younger child.

As in the incident described, Bob often got her belongings through parental intervention. The girl didn't mind sharing her belongings, but it irked her, because he generally helped himself without even asking permission. Then mother so distorted the issue in coming to Bobby's assistance, that Phyllis was left feeling mean without knowing why.

In matters pertaining to personal and property rights of older children, a common mistake is to be lenient with the baby of the family, whether he be two or twenty. This mother might have said, "Phyllis is right, Bob. You shouldn't help yourself to her things. You must ask her permission, and if you do, you'll probably find that she will be glad to let you use them."

MODERN WOMEN by MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

MOST MEN CONCEDE THAT WIFE IS POWER BEHIND THE HOME

DO YOU MAKE up your husband's mind for him? Probably. And the chances are that he doesn't even suspect it. You decide most of the issues that come up, don't you? In a few isolated cases, the husband is the boss of the home. He regards himself as its head and sees to it that everyone else does, too. In the majority of homes, however, the husband has about all, if not a little bit more, than he can manage on the outside. He's only too glad to shift the responsibility of household matters to his partner, even willing to concede that it is her job.

The wife who talks least about her rights, and especially the one who refuses to insist on them, is the one who runs the show. Sometimes it's that her husband recognizes her superior ability along special lines, but just as often it's that he does not want to be bothered with small domestic problems.

Most men respect women's sense of money matters and believe us to be keen shoppers.

Yet there are discontented wives. Some men believe that a wife has a snap job. It is, too, unless one has an unusually difficult husband.

It's the wife who usually determines where and how they shall live. If she happens to like country life, they move to the country; if she doesn't, they live in the city. It's the woman who decides when she is going to invite the Joneses for dinner and the Smiths for cards, and, while friend husband may loathe the idea, he usually keeps mum about it.

It's the wife who usually decides where and how they'll spend the husband's precious two weeks' vacation. She may seem to give him his preference, but women are pretty clever about pulling rabbits out of hats and doing it so engagingly and quickly that, before friend husband gathers his wits about

him, he's off to some resort instead of to camp.

It's the wife who decides that they simply must have a new rug or new dining room furniture and who decides exactly what they will be. And it's the wife who chooses the menu, although, in all fairness to her, she would be very glad to have that particular privilege taken from her, at least once in a while.

When a man marries, his troubles begin, unless he's the good natured sort who falls in easily with his wife's plans. Even those who start out by determining to be the strong, dominating type decide after a time that it's really better to let the "little woman" have her way in little things. It makes for peace. Though men seem to love war abroad, they are all for peace at home.

There are wives who believe that the husband should at least be consulted in all matters that affect them as a couple. Even such extraordinary women cheat a bit, consciously or unconsciously. They manage to get their own friends invited to the home, and cleverly avoid entertaining their husband's cronies, if those gentlemen aren't too popular with them. It's true that a wife's old friends don't often rate as high with husbands—in fact, they are classed with in-laws, which gives them a very low rating indeed. Yet wives refuse to be governed by their husband's prejudices.

However, I think all this is entirely as it should be. After all, it is the wife who spends the most time in the home and who is responsible for maintaining peace and harmony among its members. It is the wife who is blamed or praised for the appearance of the home. And the whole world holds the wife responsible for her husband's happiness. Why, then, if she must be held responsible, should she not be "the boss"?

ANIMAL SYMBOLS ARE SURVIVALS OF PRIMITIVE TOTEMISM

HAVE YOU considered why political parties choose beasts as symbols, the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant? Why do fraternal orders call themselves Elks, Moose, Lions, Lambs, and the like? Why do sports teams and military companies have mascots? Why are beasts found on family crests? Why does the eagle symbolize the United States and the lion Great Britain?

The eagle originally appeared on the arms of the Byzantine empire, whence it spread to imperial Russia, Austria, Prussia, Italy, Poland and even to Mexico. The British lion has a relative appearing in the flag of Persia and dating back to ancient Persia and Assyria. The Siamese flag boasts an elephant.

Animal symbols are survivals of totemism when primitive clans had a particular animal as their "patron saint." The clan

assumed descent from an animal ancestor, bore the animal name, protected the animals of that species, and worshipped them. As religions developed, animals became symbols of the gods. Ancient Egyptians worshipped Thoth in the ibis and ape; Ptah in the sacred bull; Bubastis in the cat; and the Sun-god in the scarab.

Survivals of beast worship appear in the Bible, the golden calf worship under Aaron, the veneration of the brass serpent reported in Numbers, and the Philistine golden mice reported in First Samuel. Serpent worship was practiced in both ancient Asia and America. The coiled serpents about Hermes' rod still symbolize the medical profession, reminiscent of the sacred serpent of Athens. Holy animals of Greece included storks, ants, weasels, owls, and mice. The sacred cow is still venerated in parts of India.

Thus our animal emblems for families, fraternal orders, political parties, and national standards, appearing in seals, flags, coins and arms, as well as our mascots, all have ancient origin in worship.

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Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, may well be the envy of less fortunate communities for the fine recreational facilities afforded by its

COUNTY PARK SYSTEM

... One-fourth of the plan has been realized so far. When completed, the county will have 84 miles of continuous parks and parkways

by GEORGE O. HOOK
The South Milwaukee Journal

FOUR MODERN swimming pools with complete sanitary equipment; boating and bathing lagoons; bath houses at the beaches; 68 hard-surface tennis courts and 54 clay courts; 24 softball diamonds and 19 hardball diamonds; football grid-irons; bridle and hiking paths; picnic areas; horseshoe courts; skating rinks; toboggan and ski slides; bowling greens; walks in the rustic ravines; archery and trapshooting facilities; eight public golf courses; the Washington Park zoological gardens; the Mitchell Park flower shows; and the Whitnall Park arboretum, which will eventually include in a small area every plant which can be grown in the open in Milwaukee's climate—

These projects represent only the beginning of the long-range plan of the park commission of a county in Wisconsin. So far, one-third of the full program has been realized.

Through special enactment of the Wisconsin state legislature in 1907, the Milwaukee County Park Commission was originally formed of a group of seven citizens selected from the county at large by the chairman of the county board.

Credit for the development of the park system goes to these commissioners, members of the Milwaukee County Park Commission and Rural Planning Board: C. R. Dineen, president;

Alvin P. Kletzsch, vice-president; Nathanael Greene, William Grobschmidt, William R. McGovern, Charles B. Whitnall and Jerome C. Dretzka, executive secretary.

Among those original members are two men who are still active members today, Mr. Whitnall and Mr. Kletzsch. These two men took their appointments especially to heart and made many and frequent trips throughout the county. As a result, Mr. Whitnall's mind created a dream for the future. He noted that Milwaukee County's 235 square miles were



"May the God-given peace of this leafy solitude rest upon and abide with thee" is the inscription which greets nature-lovers as they approach the shelter on the rustic bridge which is the entrance to Grant Park, South Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—Warner Smoot Photo

The Milwaukee County Parkway Drive winds around the lagoon in the Oak Creek Park way section in South Milwaukee before joining the Grant Park Drive along Lake Michigan.—Photo by G. Oscar Lindquist.

parcels as they are available.

Conversion of the county's lowland stream beds into parks may eventually repay the county and its people all the expense of purchase and landscaping. The county controls the natural drainage systems, and these are being dredged and improved as they are made a part of the park plan. If not procured now for park purposes, these lowlands would no doubt eventually be built up by short-sighted home-builders who would construct houses right in these spring flood areas, causing much personal property damage as well as the demand for expensive underground drainage systems.

The parks, on the other hand, enhance the value of the surrounding areas for residential districts and yet allow ample room for the streams to rise over their banks without causing serious damage. In addition, public ownership of adjacent lands prevents noxious pollution of the streams and assures a taste of real nature in the heart of future populated areas. Valuable assets are created out of lands that might become public liabilities.

The Milwaukee County Park system has been an answer to the quest for relief work during the recent lean years. In the last five years the park system has been advanced fifteen years because it has furnished real jobs for CWA, WERA, CCC and WPA crews, as relief projects. In addition, each large park has its recreation building, many newly constructed by relief

Continued On Page 10



Water from an Artesian well, warmed in pools by the sun, runs into the popular swimming pool at Greenfield Park. From the pool it flows to the aquatic gardens.

almost surrounded by beautiful natural boundaries formed by the deep blue waters of Lake Michigan on the east and winding streams, rivers and creeks or the south, west and north. Mr. Whitnall pictured a continuous system of winding parks and parkways along these natural waterways for coming generations, and this vision he took to the commission meetings and sold to his fellow-members. As a result, most of the purchases and dedications of park lands have been along these natural woodlands and beauty spots.

First paid land was purchased in 1910, 28 acres of woodland, named Jacobus Park, near the western county line. The first parcel of the 360 acres of Grant Park on Lake Michigan in South Milwaukee was bought, and nurseries were immediately established for future landscape work.

Today one-thirtieth of the area of the county, approximately 5,000 acres, is operated by the Milwaukee County Park Commission as parks, parkways, squares or boulevards numbering 63 distinct parcels in this planned system of the future, valued at approximately \$20,000,000 in land and improvements and providing recreational facilities for the county's 700,000 people.

About 1,500 acres of the most valuable parks, listed at \$15,000,000 valuation in land and

improvements, were turned over to the consolidated administration of the County Park Commission by the city of Milwaukee on January 1, 1937.

The commission's budget this year will reach \$1,000,000, most of which is raised by county taxes appropriated to the commission by the county board. Approximately \$170,000 of the cost is raised by fees on the eight public golf courses, small admissions to the summer operas and swimming pools, and profits made on refreshery sales.

Much of the land has been donated to the commission. In some sections, property owners have voted to pay for park purchases by assessing the costs to the neighborhood on a pro rata basis depending upon the property owner's proximity to park lands. Others parcels, including the 36 parks turned over by the City of Milwaukee and parks of the nine suburbs which are in the county, have been dedicated by the various municipalities. Other land has been secured at small cost by taking over delinquent tax lands.

The commission now has surveys of most of the desired lowlands, listing the tax-delinquent properties with an eye to taking them over at the most opportune time. Realizing that any direct steps to purchase specific sections would cause the owners to boost prices, the commission operates cautiously, picking up



BALOGH ANNOUNCES A WINNER

Harry Balogh, in dress suit, as he announced Jimmy Braddock, winner of the heavyweight title at the end of the Baer-Braddock bout.

OUTDOORS

by MORTIMER NORTON

THE SPORTSMAN WILL APPRECIATE GIFTS OF PRACTICAL USE

AT THIS TIME of the year all of us are in the same quandary. We are wondering what to give our relatives and friends for Christmas.

This problem, though, should not worry those who will be offering gifts to outdoorsmen. Nothing would be more suitable and appreciated than presents of practical use to them while fishing, hunting, camping or engaging in winter sports.

The angler, for instance, would be delighted to receive a nice fly rod, reel, enameled silk line and an assortment of artificial flies. Wet and dry flies, nymphs and bucktails in standard patterns would alone make a fine gift, for they afford many days of exciting sport with speckled trout.

If he is a plug-caster, the angler would welcome a split-bamboo or tempered steel bait-casting rod, level-winding reel, and oil of hard-braid, waterproof silk line. A supply of popular solid and jointed plugs for both surface and underwater fishing should be included.

If already stocked with such tackle, the fisherman might need a new creel, landing net, hip boots or waders, live-bait pail, bait can, tackle box, or similar item.

The hunter would appreciate a shotgun for rabbit and bird shooting, .33 caliber rifle for small game hunting, or a high-powered rifle for big game. Boxes of shells or cartridges, hunting knife, compass, waterproof match case, gun cleaning rods and oil, hunting shoes, and a suit of hunting clothes are also excellent gifts.

For camping, a tent, folding spring bed, blankets, cook stove, cooking utensils, camp axe, gasoline or electric lamp, sleeping bag, knapsack or duffel bag,

and moccasins are among especially useful articles.

The winter sports enthusiast would like a pair of skis, together with two ski poles, ski harness, special ski shoes, and warm ski clothing; or he might prefer racing or fancy ice skates, with perhaps a hockey stick, puck, and guards. And then there are those who enjoy snowshoeing, tobogganing and sledding.

One of the best Christmas presents would be a camera and films. Picture-taking is a popular sport and gives lasting satisfaction. Binoculars, a hunting dog, portable boat, or set of archery equipment would likewise be appropriate.

Finally, but not the least important, are good outdoor books, which you may obtain at any bookstore.

TOWN QUIZ: Answers

- 1—Mustard.
- 2—Amethyst.
- 3—A lover of England and things English.
- 4—Poinsettia, because it is red and green.
- 5—It is a dish for holding fruit, candy, or nuts.
- 6—Suspenders.
- 7—Tricycle, scooter, wagon, sleigh.
- 8—Has healing qualities.
- 9—He was the engineer who built the Suez Canal.
- 10—Herod.
- 11—Yangtze—China; Ganges—India; Amazon—Brazil; Congo—Africa.
- 12—(a) counsel; (b) corpse, victim; (c) principles.
- 13—(a) A different arrangement of letters, books, documents and stores was

- made in the offices; (b) Mr. Brown, Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones were president, secretary, and treasurer respectively; (c) I lay down to rest.
- 14—(a) Little Jack Horner; (b) Georgie-Porgie; (c) Little Polly Flinders.
- 15—Captain James Lawrence.
- 16—He is quick at understanding things.
- 17—Bob Cratchit.
- 18—Ship's cargo cast overboard to lighten her.
- 19—(a) false, she was burned by the English; (b) false, Desdemona is a character in Shakespeare's "Othello"; (c) false, "The Green Light" was written by Lloyd Douglas.
- 20—Birds.

HARRY BALOGH WINS ACCLAIM AS FIGHT-ANNOUNCER

LADIES and Gentlemen! Introducing the feature of the evening in this corner at 165 pounds, Harry Balogh! Substituting tonight for that prince of announcers, Joe Humphries, who had another assignment this evening—in heaven.

Two years ago, Harry Balogh, most of whose work had until that time been done in armories and small-time gymnasiums, stepped into the spotlight with a vengeance when he was called upon to pinch hit for Joe Humphries in announcing the Carnera-Louis fracas in New York. It was upon that occasion that he ad-libbed the speech that will probably live as long as boxing and be remembered long after the battle that inspired it has been forgotten.

It was the Brown Embalmer's first appearance in a New York ring, and it was just about the time that the Italians were taking the Ethiopians for a ride. Three weeks previously the colored folks and the white folks in Harlem had re-enacted the Battle of Addis Ababa.

Consequently the appearance of a colored lad and an Italian in the same ring was the occasion of much tension. A dangerous muttering preceded Balogh as he stepped to the center of the ring. He begged for silence, and reluctantly the muttering died down to a whisper, then quiet.

"Ladies and Gentlemen," Balogh boomed, "Before proceeding with this most important heavyweight contest, I wish to take the liberty of calling upon you in the name of that great American spirit of sportsmanship, a spirit so typical of us that it has become world-famous, to forget nationalities and to judge this contest solely on its merits. I therefore hope and trust that the only thought in your mind and the sincere feeling in your heart shall be that, regardless of race, creed or color, the best man shall emerge victorious."

Boxing officials and newspapers acclaimed the speech, and it was credited with having had the miraculous effect of calming a wide-eyed mob that was too evidently set on creating havoc. The speech was later delivered by the announcers in charge of the introductions at the subsequent Louis-Levinsky go at Chicago.

Starting as an announcer in training gymnasiums, and fired with ambition by Johnny Dundee's expressed opinion that he should be in the big time, Balogh bombarded the office of General Haskell for a chance to announce armory bouts. He

finally drew the assignment, and for six nights a week he travelled about the state introducing armory maulers to each other, and on Sunday afternoons doing the honors for a girls' basketball team that performed at the Castle Hill Auditorium in the Bronx.

As his fame grew, he was selected to do the prelims at the Garden when it became apparent that Ole Joe's leather lungs were beginning to fail. With the passing of time, Humphries found it too wearing even to announce the winners at the close of the various contests, and this task too fell to Balogh. From here it was a short step to his present berth of chief sports announcer.

To the question most often put to Balogh—which was the most grueling battle at which he officiated—he insists, without a doubt, the first Glenn Lee-Fred Apostoli meleé was the most savagely fought bout ever staged.

In all the twenty years that he has been calling them as he sees them, Harry Balogh has never failed to appear on schedule, for illness or any other cause. The average fan, particularly in a small club, screams to high heaven that the smoke is so thick it can be cut with a butter knife. Normally, you'd think that the irritation to the vocal cords attendant

on taking in all that smoke would take its toll on the announcer. Not Balogh! He claims he thrives on it and says he's swallowed so much smoke in his day that, when he does put in for a pension, it will be from the fire department.

Harry is often twitted by the newspaper boys on his habit of drawing announcements to apparently interminable lengths. He also has the habit of giving foreign names and places a strictly Balogh-esque pronunciation, and insists that "Mexico" be pronounced "Mehico." Dan Parker's ribbing notwithstanding.

At present Harry has a rather full schedule. On Monday, wrestling at New York Hippodrome; Tuesday, boxing at the Broadway Arena, Brooklyn; Wednesday, boxing at the Hippodrome; Thursday, wrestling in Poughkeepsie; Friday, boxing at Madison Square Garden. When, as sometimes happens, there is no card at the Garden, he spends Friday nights at the 22nd Engineers' Armory announcing the wrestlers. Saturday nights find him at the Rockland Palace bouts.

In turning down basketball and hockey assignments on Sunday afternoon, Balogh grunted, "Say, I've got to show up at home sometime . . ."

Continued On Page 10

WRITER CREATES SCHOOL PLAQUE TO PROMOTE HIGHWAY SAFETY

DESIGNED as a lasting tribute to those who are careful, and as a reminder to those who need to think more about safety, is the plaque created by Herman A. Daake of Rochester, Indiana, editor, cartoonist and reporter for the Veterans' section of the "Erie Railroad Magazine."

Mr. Daake's interest in the cause of safety has made him chairman of the Safety Council of Fulton County, Indiana.

The plaque which he has designed is intended primarily for display in schools through the cooperation of safety councils, community service clubs, lodges, farm bureaus, parent-teacher and recreational associations.

In connection with the plaque, Mr. Daake has developed a program for schools which includes special exercises to impress upon the children the importance of safety.

When a safety plaque is displayed in a school, the children of the lower grades are taught how to make the safety signs. One child, boy or girl, is chosen to act as safety leader. At the close of school on Fridays, the Safety Leader faces the class, and at the command, "Attention!" the pupils stand in the aisles. Then, in unison with the leader, all make the Safety Signs with their hands as shown on the plaque, and as they do so they repeat together, "We Will Stop to Think, Look to See and Listen to Hear for our Safety." They are then dismissed by their teacher.

After a Safety Plaque has been placed in a school, should any child or member of the child's family be killed by accidental or violent means, the Safety Plaque is draped in mourning for three days.



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'ST

by LAW

LANNY ROSS movie theater popular night nana.

A special theater seat ple have been stage at B known nitory ny Ross's pri

Lanny, in a in such flick Objects," is movie fan. D transcontinent radio and st has shot a co of the Unit he's planning next summer record of t part of the

IT WAS "fr for Frank R the "Big Tow broadcast, bu home.

Reicher, a stage and m been associat Robinson, sta for many ye ed together in of the Pul "They Knew ed."

Reicher did in a recent "The Amazing house." Now air, the pair as if they ha casting in do hind them.

WHEN TEL arrives, "Yo Mine" will be that will be f it.

Not only 'do the most attr stars in radio who plays Jud cille Wall, wh Wilbur, but t to its cast is been playing television shov the past two y

His name and he's proba wised man in day—his most characterization immortal Sher

In "Your F he plays the r torney Tyson,

SERIOUS

"Your F close-up a huddle business a Daughter Bill Adan

'STATIC'

by
by LAWRENCE WITTE

LANNY ROSS boasts a private movie theater in New York's popular night spot, Casa Manana.

A special projection room and theater seating sixty-five people have been constructed backstage at Billy Rose's well-known nitery just to show Lanny Ross's private movies.

Lanny, in addition to starring in such flickers as "The Lady Objects," is an avid amateur movie fan. During his numerous transcontinental junkets in radio and stage work Lanny has shot a complete film record of the United States. He says he's planning to make Alaska next summer and get a pictorial record of that northernmost part of the Union.

IT WAS "first time on the air" for Frank Reicher, who joined the "Big Town" cast on a recent broadcast, but he felt right at home.

Reicher, a veteran of the stage and motion pictures, has been associated with Edward G. Robinson, star of the air series, for many years. They first acted together in a German version of the Pulitzer Prize play, "They Knew What They Wanted."

Reicher did a character part in a recent Robinson picture, "The Amazing Doctor Clitterhouse." Now together on the air, the pair work as smoothly as if they had years of broadcasting in double harness behind them.

WHEN TELEVISION finally arrives, "Your Family and Mine" will be one radio show that will be fully prepared for it.

Not only does it boast two of the most attractive and lovely stars in radio, Joan Tompkins, who plays Judy Wilbur and Lucille Wall, who plays Winifred Wilbur, but the latest addition to its cast is an actor who has been playing in experimental television shows over NBC for the past two years.

His name is Louis Hector, and he's probably the most televised man in broadcasting today—his most noted visual radio characterization: Conan Doyle's immortal Sherlock Holmes.

In "Your Family and Mine" he plays the role of District Attorney Tyson, and if the popu-



WHITEMAN IN ACTION

Paul Whiteman, dean of popular music maestros, as he leads his famous band through a musical classic and adds the inimitable Whiteman jazz tempo. Paul has been selected as leader of a committee to protect "swing" and popular interpretations from the attacks of musical organizations which are objecting to the swinging of classical music.

lar serial were to be televised tomorrow Hector would be ideal for the part both visually and vocally. His features are of the lean and hungry hawklike variety, with dark, piercing eyes. In fact, he makes the perfect grand inquisitor.

A FAVORITE hobby of Franklin Pierce Adams, known to millions of newspaper followers as "F. P. A.," and on the permanent staff of "Information, Please," is collecting the names of persons who generally are confused with each other. He did this long before he became identified with the popular NBC program.

For example, he will ask his friends and readers to differentiate between Robinson Jeffers and Jeffrey Farnol, Matthew Arnold and Arnold Bennett and Benedict Arnold, Alfred Sloan and H. Sloane Coffin, and Carl Carmer and Carl Crow.

PAUL WHITEMAN, with an able assist from Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Gene Krupa, Bunny Berigan, Artie Shaw, Al Donahue and various and sundry other members of the maestro fraternity, has leaped to

the defense of popular music, and more particularly of swing.

Last month one, Alfred L. Dennis, stock-broker and president of the Bach Society of New Jersey, cut loose with a blast against the swinging of musical classics. He wrote to Frank R. McIninch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, urging that the Commission suspend the licenses of stations responsible for such swing-sinning, with total revocation for second offenses.

Musicians immediately met the challenge by forming a Non-Partisan Committee to Suppress Musical Bigotry. Paul Whiteman was chosen to head the organization since he was the first orchestra biggie to reinterpret the classics in jazz tempos.

Whiteman, in his first official statement as leader of the committee, stated, "When an ostensibly reputable organization, headed by prominent citizens, makes a wild suggestion that modern interpretations of the classics be outlawed, then it is time to take concerted action before popular music suffers a severe blow."

NED WEVER, who emotes in "Big Sister" over CBS everyday, stopped by the reception desk in the WABC studio the other day to chat with the girl on duty there.

Directly over her head is the loudspeaker which carries all the Columbia programs going on throughout the day, so that she is hearing radio programs steadily from 9 to 5 every day of the week, with one hour off for lunch.

Ned asked her, "What do you do when you get home at night?"

Her reply was startling, "I usually listen to the radio!"

THERE'S SCARCELY a field of writing you could mention in which Margaret Sangster, who authored "Arnold Grimm's Daughter," hasn't won outstanding success. In addition to the top-flight daily script, she authors books, serials, movie scenarios, articles and poems. Short stories appear under her by-line with marked regularity. At the moment, Columbia Pictures is readying "Surgical

Call," Miss Sangster's most recent novel, for filming. Early next year, a leading woman's magazine will publish a series of six of her stories on radio, the series to be titled "Love Story."

Currently, she's swamped with advance orders for many magazine articles for about a dozen publications.

"Other than that," says Miss Sangster, "I haven't any definite plans for 1939. I just write stories as the ideas pop up—and sell them to those magazines for which they seem most suitable."

Sounds simple, doesn't it!

ACCORDING to Gabriel Heatter, host of "We, the People," a news commentator must be a combination of parish priest, family doctor and school teacher. With a five-a-week newscasting schedule of his own, Mr. Heatter ought to know... George Lowther, 24-year-old radio author, is completing his first novel, "Wrong Guy."

It will hit the bookstalls after January 1.

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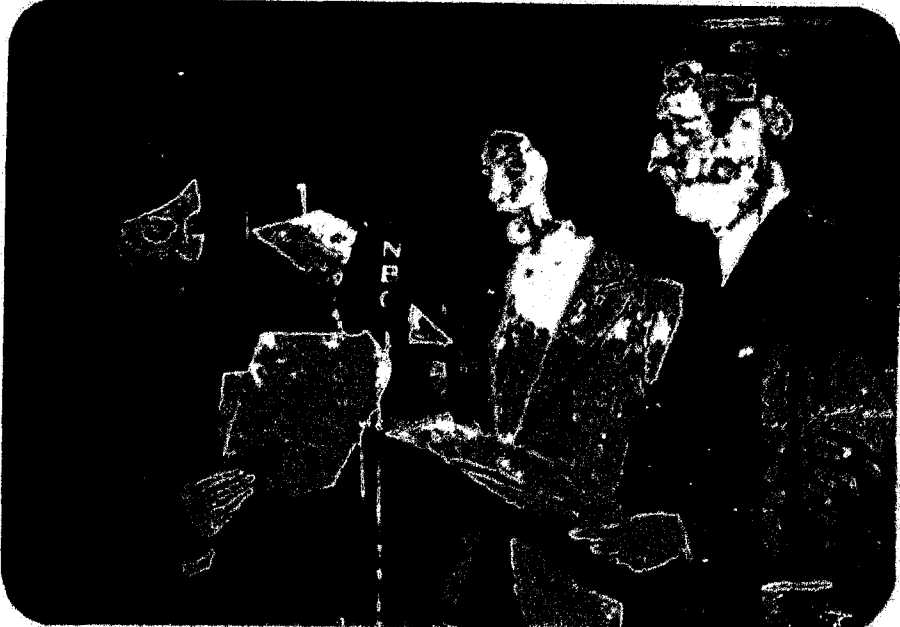
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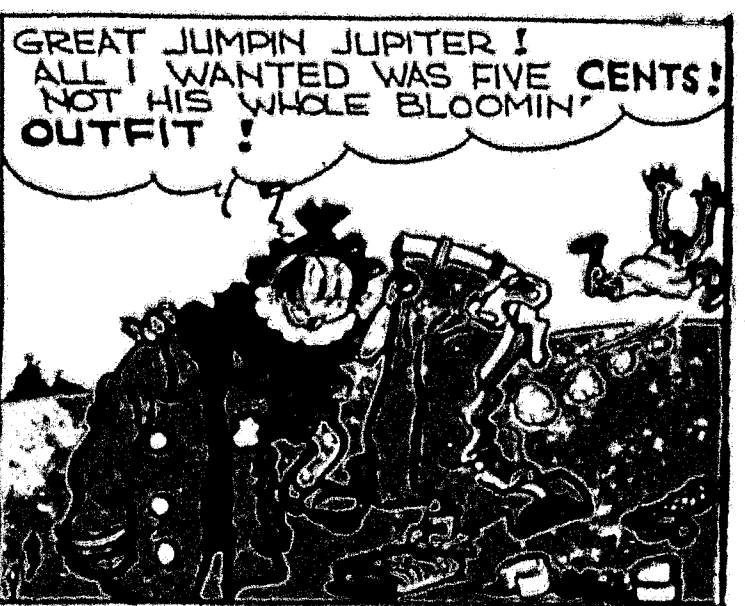
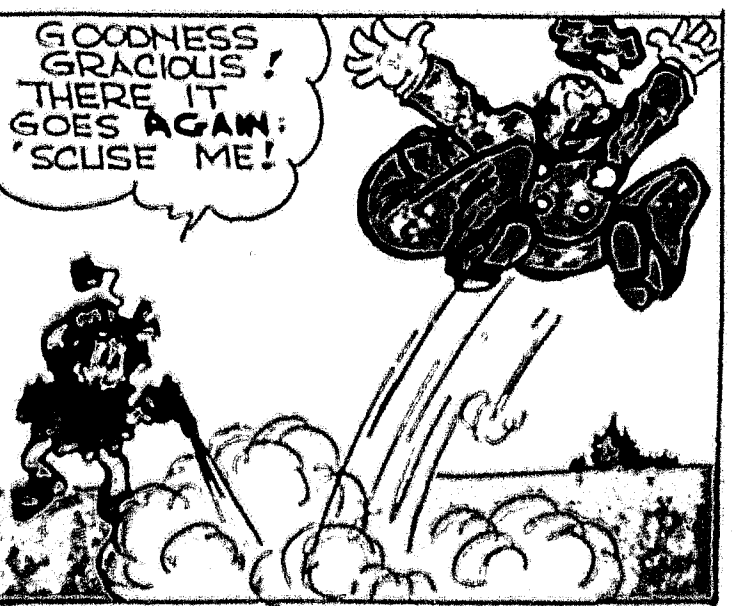
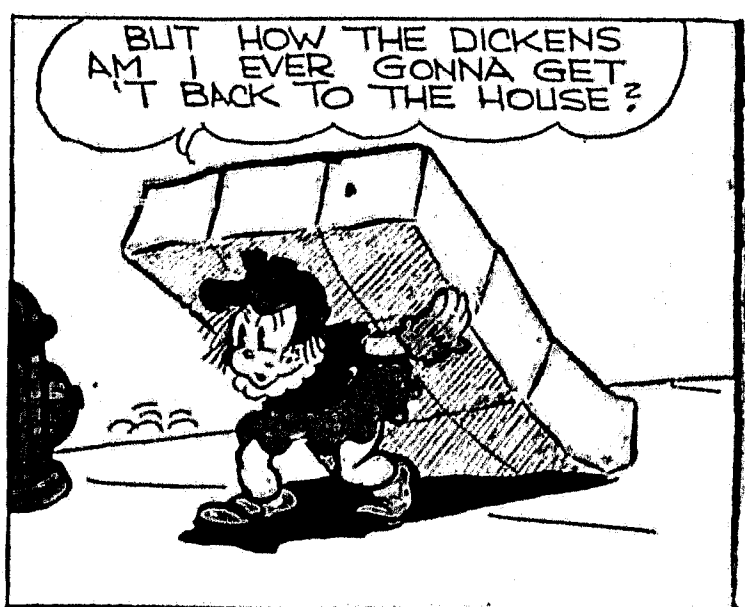
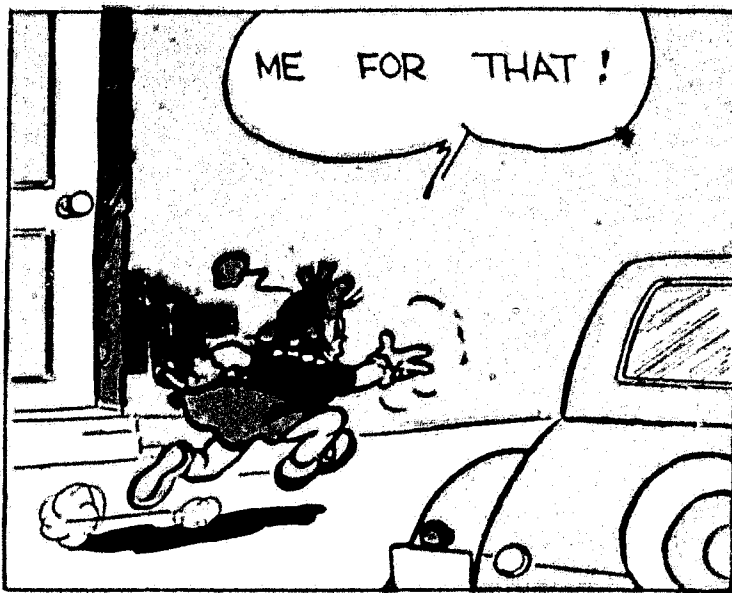
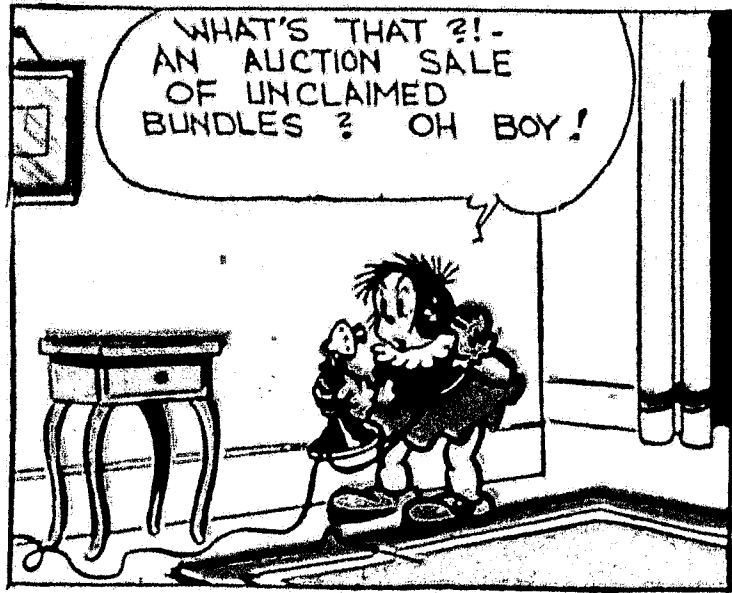
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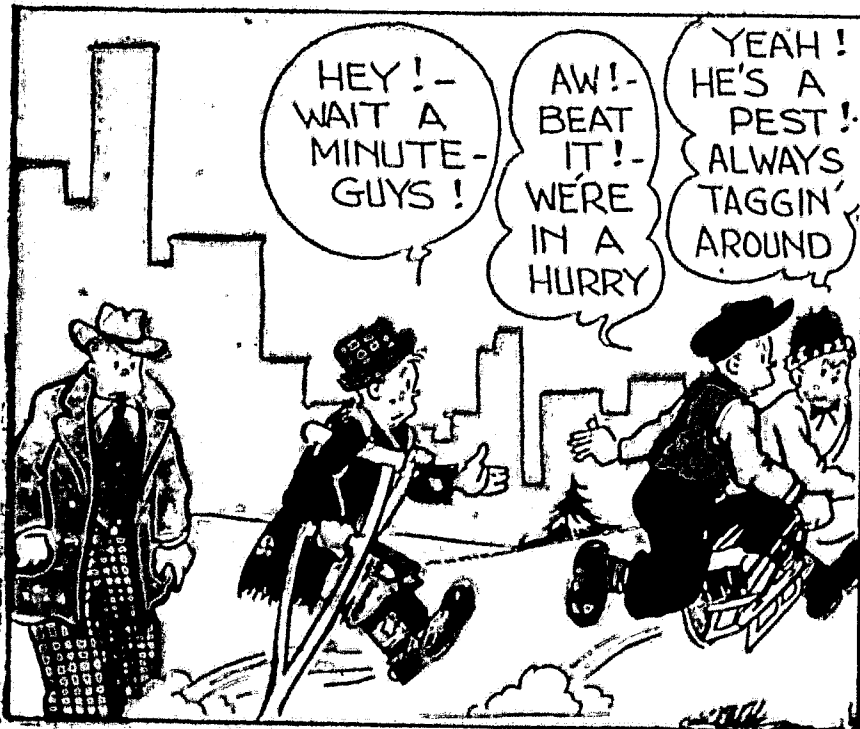
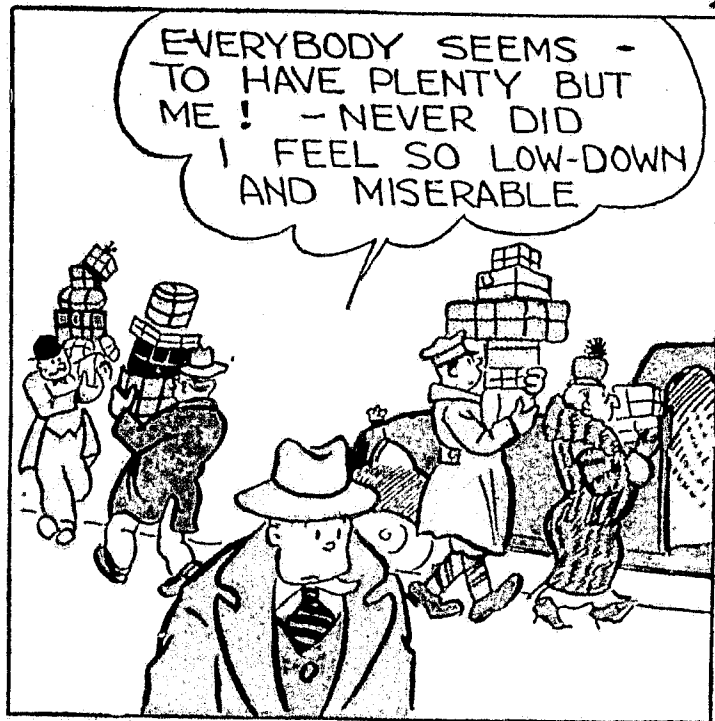
"Your Family and Mine" in person! An intimate, close-up glimpse of this famous family of the air in a huddle—judging by their expressions there is serious business afoot. From left to right: Joan Tompkins as Daughter Judy, Lucille Wall as Winifred Wilbur, and Bill Adams as Matt Wilbur.

CYNICAL SUSIE



NEXT WEEK A story of Christmas Eve in the old country - of a young girl who loved the warmth of the hearth and the glow of the fire - and the joy of giving.

HIS NAME IN THE PAPERS by Harry Harrison Kroll



NEXT WEEK: The first of two articles for home craftsmen describing the construction of a handsome model of the old covered wagon from scraps and old material

TOWN CRAFTSMAN'S CORNER
by Harold T. Bodkin

UTILITY CABINET EASILY MADE

by HAROLD T. BODKIN

WHEN I HAD finished the sheet music cabinet (see picture A), I said, "There! Now the musical families that read the Handicraft column will have a useful cabinet in which to keep sheet music safely and in order. It's for them alone." But I was wrong in that last thought.

The woman next door stopped in and saw the cabinet. "What an attractive shoe cabinet it would be if only three shelves were used. The height is quite right for a bedside night stand."

Later, a fellow-craftsman sized up the job. "That," he said, "can easily be fitted out with tumbler and bottle racks for a cellorette. When I make it, I'll change it into a cellorette."

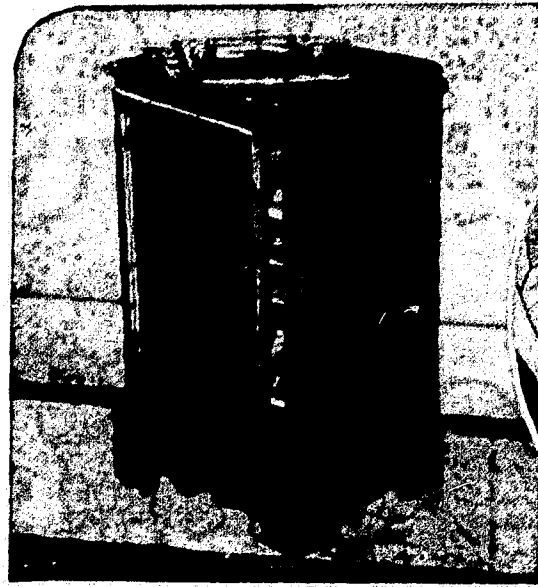
All of which proves that three heads still remain better than one.

And so far as you craftsmen are concerned, you may make up the cabinet for whichever use is best suited to your home requirements.

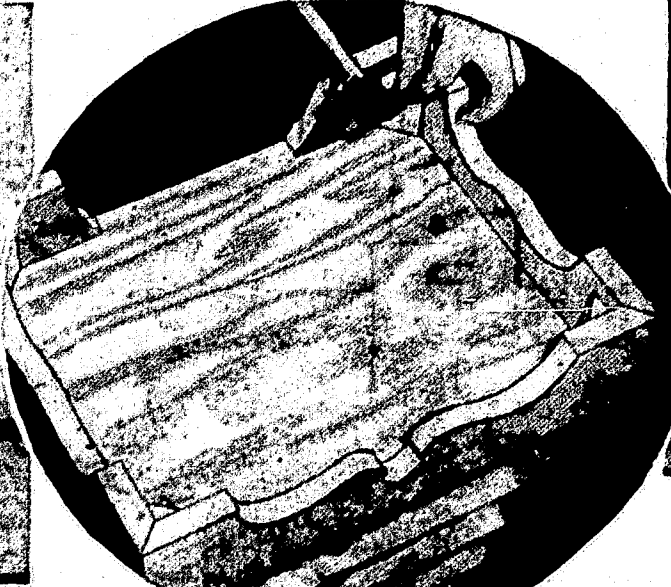
All stock, except plywood and top, is one-inch dressed, which means that you'll get it from the mill 13-16 inches thick. I used white pine, but mahogany, walnut or gumwood may be substituted to match your other furniture. If the two sides and top cannot be made from single boards, dowel together two narrower widths for each. By putting your drillpress table vertically and clamping a board to the bottom, wide boards can be joined (see picture D), using the table as a guide.

This done, groove the shelf channels with a dado, circular saw, or by hand with a saw and chisel. Note that these channels drop down 1/2 inch at the rear to slant the shelves slightly (see picture C). Then, notch the bottom of the cabinet sides to receive the spacers, as detailed on Plan 83. Also, rabbet the back edge to receive the plywood back of the cabinet.

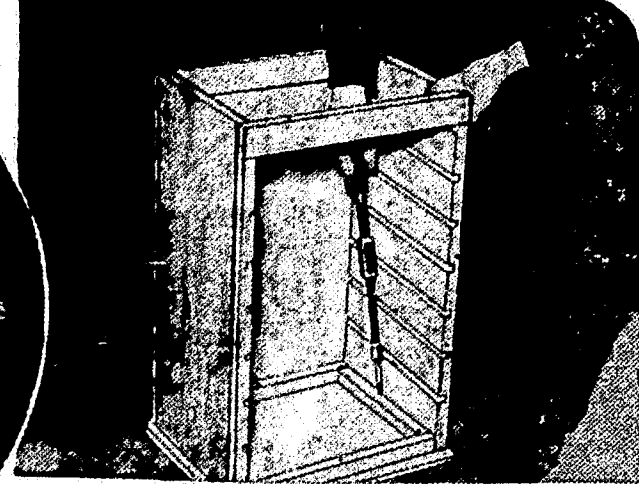
Now nail the six cross pieces to the sides shown on the plan and set the glue into place. You may also glue and nail the plywood back to the sides at this time. Be sure to square up all joints before the glue sets. While the glue dries, you may make the top and the three



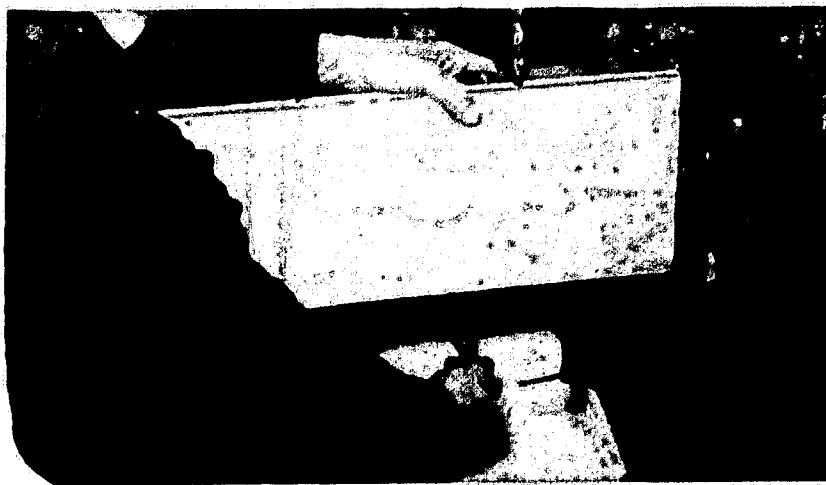
A—The Completed Sheet Music Cabinet



B—Nailing Corner Blocks



C—The Top Is Attached with Screws From Underneath



D—Boring a Board Edge to Receive Wooden Dowel Pins



E—The Shelves of the Sheet Music Cabinet Are Removable

bracket feet. The two feet at the rear are short and are thus indicated on the plan.

The top is screwed on from below. (See picture C.) Full-size curves are drawn on the plan so that you can easily trace these and get them exactly right. Assemble the feet to the cabinet with nails, driven from inside, and glue. Note the strengthening corner blocks. (See picture B.) Fit a plywood bottom, nail and glue in place, and the cabinet body is completed.

The door is clearly detailed on the plan and does not require description. Attach with flat hinges mounted in both door and cabinet. Any kind of suitable small door catch may be used to keep the door closed.

The plywood shelves are now sawed to size and bored for finger holes, this being the last construction operation. They are easily removed. (See picture E.)

A homeshop shaper will enable

you to mold the decorative edges shown, but, if you haven't this machine, merely plane a bevel or rounded edge instead. Either looks well.

The finish depends entirely upon the wood used and the effect wanted. I stained my pine with commercial maple stain. Other woods may be stained and varnished or enameled, or lacquered, as desired, making the cabinet ready for use.

If you make a night stand-shoe cabinet, use three instead of six shelves. For a cellorette, determine the shelves or bottle racks you will need and fit these to suit.

HANDICRAFT Plan 83 gives complete instructions on making the Utility Cabinet. To obtain a copy of this plan, send ten cents with your order to TOWN Handicraft Department, P.O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY PARK SYSTEM

Continued From Page 5

labor. Many of these buildings have facilities for dancing, winter indoor sports and parties, as well as serving as relaxation points for those who partake in outdoor sports.

Annual attendance at the parks of the Milwaukee County system reaches several million annually. Parks make for a busy, peace-loving population; Milwaukee County has one of the lowest crime records in the county. Scores of trained recreational workers are provided to supervise and instruct in sports and games in order to give the greatest number of people full enjoyment of park facilities within easy reach at any point in the county. And facilities will continue to increase in the planned program as time moves on.

Thus one sultry afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee County Citizen will be able to drive from downtown Milwaukee, practically without leaving winding park roads, an entire distance of 84 miles through scenic park areas.

Such a trip might start off by driving south along Lake Michigan, stopping at Sheridan Park to watch the swimmers in the

pool, then continuing south to wander for a while through the ravines of Grant Park; then off to watch the boating at the Oak Creek Parkway and along the Parkway to see the man-made lake on the south county line on Root River. From there, proceeding north, they visit the arboretum at Whitnall Park and inspect the aquatic plants in the artificial lagoons at Greenfield Park. They wander up the Menominee River Parkway past the county's stone quarry at Currie Park. From there they drive to Lincoln Creek Parkway, then to Milwaukee River Parkway and stop for supper at the club house at Brown Deer Park. Swinging down the Milwaukee River Parkway brings them back through the northern section of the beautiful Lake Michigan park areas.

In the evening the family may take in the Washington Park Zoo, the Mitchell Park Conservatory or an open-air concert or opera. We would suggest, however, that the family just make the drive one afternoon and reserve an afternoon each for the various features along the way.

HARRY BALOGH WINS ACCLAIM

Continued From Page 6

Hecklers in the balcony get a great kick, apparently, from making the boys who do the vocal calisthenics the target of verbal barbs. The more apt, therefore, the announcer at repartee, the greater his resultant popularity.

On one occasion, at one of the smaller clubs, the main eventers were giving a fistie version of the Merry Widow waltz, and the fans were noticeably put out by the miserable exhibition of the terpsichorean art.

A leather-lunged fan in the balcony, evidently a throwback to forebears with cannibalistic tendencies, maintained the wild chant, "I want blood, I want

blood," throughout the dreary bout.

At the end of the waltz, as the music stopped, Harry stepped to the center of the ring to announce the winner of the clutchfest. The fans disgustedly drew on their topcoats and started to shove toward the exits. Then, as an afterthought, Balogh demanded their attention.

"One moment, please," he bellowed. "For the benefit of that gentleman who has been clamoring for blood all evening, the management requests me to announce that we do not give blood transfusions for fifty-five cents."

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

WORRY WILL CAUSE IRREGULAR BEATING OF HEART

by CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M. D.

EVERY DOCTOR occasionally sees a patient who excitedly declares, "Oh, doctor, my heart is beating!" The doctor replies that he is glad to know it and hopes it will continue to do so for a long time.

The patient retorts, "But I feel it beating all over!" That is the meat of the statement. They feel it beating. It has been beating all the time since they were born, day and night, summer and winter, but they did not feel it.

Under any ordinary circumstances, one should not feel that he has a heart, lungs, stomach, liver or other organs.

RHEUMATISM RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis or Lumbago in a few minutes get the Doctor's formula. It is a little liquid, no matter how much like the most quickly acting pain relief ever, to your relief and as a true measure of recovery back to health. Then suffer the PAIN TO BE FORGOTTEN.

It is only when we are stimulated by some indigestion or excess that we become conscious of these mechanisms, and sense trouble.

If we allow our minds to dwell on this consciousness and do not seek information about it, serious results may follow. The heart is the most perfect piece of machinery known to mankind. Left to itself, with proper nourishment and elimination, with no poisonous accumulations, it should go on forever. When anything goes wrong with it, it is due to some error or indigestion on the part of the owner.

Why does the heart beat too hard? Why does it skip beats? Why can it be over and felt in the neck or abdominal? Why does it flip over at times? These things are happening all the time, but it is only when the sensitive nerves become overwrought by anxiety, worry, excitement or too much contemplation that these things are felt.

These conditions of the heart are purely functional; that is, they usually do not indicate any disease of the heart, but only some interference with the normal nerve control.

Heart beats are regulated in strength, frequency and rhythm by the nervous system. The heart is the central power-house of the body. It does more work than all the other muscles of the body together. It has a double switchboard of nerves for control; one from the general nervous system and one within its own self.

The heart itself or any part of it is capable of stimulating impulses that keep it going.

Many things may influence the heart rhythm. Among many toxic influences, influenza, infections, pneumonia, caffeine, alcohol and nicotine may cause skipped beats, a rapid or stopping heart. Tobacco, coffee and tea are the sources of many functional irregularities. Try stopping them for a while and note results.

URI

SOME ten Erwin first and started brainless re he has been cluck with regularity, for a new chance to be

"Simply it," he says part of a fe time. He wator. He col mathematics how to get a section.

"I even that they w ography of given the le all right, bu always east I. Q. looks li reading in M January.

"All I'm chance to be

BACK AGA into the hea factors is th mous detecti ly, Sherlock panied by t Watson, is n 20th Century ling his most ing case, "T Baskervilles." The casting is extremely Rathbone, wi his many su tured roles, s shoes of the while his fai friend will be Bruce, Irving recting.

NEGOTIATIO completed for Gene Krupa a to appear in Paramount p been announc Zukor.



IN OLD

A stirring starring I

'STAR GAZING'

with
URIE MEGAHAN

SOME ten years ago, Stuart Erwin first cracked the movies and started right off enacting brainless roles. Ever since then he has been playing the dumb cluck with almost unbroken regularity, and now he is asking for a new deal. He wants the chance to be smart for a change.

"Simply for the novelty of it," he says, "they gave me the part of a fellow with brains one time. He was a lightning calculator. He could work wonders in mathematics, but he didn't know how to get across a street intersection."

"I even had a dream once that they were doing a film biography of Einstein and I was given the lead. Dreams are fine, all right, but the next day I'm always cast as the guy whose I. Q. looks like the thermometer reading in Medicine Hat during January."

"All I'm asking for is a chance to be smart—just once."

BACK AGAIN to strike terror into the hearts of movie malefactors is the world's most famous detective. More specifically, Sherlock Holmes, accompanied by the inevitable Dr. Watson, is now at work on the 20th Century-Fox lot, unraveling his most difficult and thrilling case, "The Hound of the Baskervilles."

The casting of this new film is extremely interesting. Basil Rathbone, widely acclaimed for his many supporting and featured roles, steps into the gumshoes of the famous Holmes, while his faithful and foolish friend will be enacted by Nigel Bruce. Irving Cummings is directing.

NEGOTIATIONS have been completed for the services of Gene Krupa and his orchestra to appear in a forthcoming Paramount production, it has been announced by Adolph Zukor.



DUMB OR DEBONAIR?

In a more serious mood, here is Stuart Erwin, who longs to depart, just once, from his dumb cluck roles. He says he wants his studio to give him a chance in a good brainy part for a change. And here's how he'd look in the type of role he wants to play.

Signing the band was prompted by the success attending the recently completed tour of Krupa, who will be remembered as Benny Goodman's one-time ace drummer and who is generally acknowledged as tops in his profession. Since organizing his own band, Krupa has formed a distinctive style of swing music that has become popular with the country's swing addicts.

In the film, he will have a featured role and will present his arrangement of the day's hits.

IN HER FIRST picture for M-G-M, Hedy Lamarr will reveal a talent that she has kept secret until now. The film,

titled "A New York Cinderella," will show Miss Lamarr blossoming forth with a lovely singing voice.

In singing for the first time on the screen, she will present a Spanish love ditty, "La Borrachita."

AS MRS. TOPPER in the new "Topper Takes a Trip," Billie Burke does another one of those adroitly-pated characterizations. Although she is becoming famous for these slightly nutty roles, the accumulation of such performances is beginning to tell.

As, for instance, take the incident that happened the other day while she was marketing in Beverly Hills. She noticed a

woman nudge her son, and overheard her say:
"There's that silly woman we see in the movies."

A GOOD MANY of our foreign stars are beginning to lose their native accents through the process of Americanization that usually takes place.

Due to his association with American boys and to his American schooling, Freddie Bartholomew recently began noticeably to lose his distinctive English accent, so much so that his studio began to worry and immediately hired an English tutor to help him redevelop his native accent.

Now, after working for four years to overcome her French accent, Olympe Bradna has been cast as a Paris bride with Ray Milland in Paramount's "Say It in French." During these four years she whittled down her French accent so that it almost vanished. Now, for her new role, Paramount has been forced to employ a French language instructor to restore her lost inflection.



• We don't promise a miracle "cold cure," BUT—a good "clearing out" is a wise step in fighting colds, and FEEN-A-MINT is a wonderfully pleasant, easy means to that end. FEEN-A-MINT tastes good—and you get all its famous benefits simply by chewing. No wonder folks say: "It seems just like magic!" Try it yourself!

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

ROLLS DEVELOPED

Any size roll film and
8 never fade perfect prints
Included with your order two 4 x 6 inches beautiful double weight professional enlargements.

Rays Photo Service, Dept. T. N.
Grandview Service Sun & 1920
La Crosse, Wis.

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COMPLETE for HOME STUDY

Here is an easy, fascinating new way to learn commercial art—at home! This wonderful new book, "Commercial Art and Advertising Layout," covers the whole subject—4 complete courses in 1 book! Nothing else like it. Now you can try your skill at every phase of money making artwork—at a single, small cost of only \$2.49.

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BIG MONEY IN COMMERCIAL ART

Would you like to earn a very good living—at play and work? Commercial art offers you the opportunity! New more than ever advertisements depend on skilful work that "clicks." Do not miss this chance to make big money in enjoyable and dignified work.

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Yes, this single volume, "Commercial Art and Advertising Layout," is the most comprehensive art course ever published. What are you good at? Figure "drawing," "fashioning," "cartooning"? This volume teaches them all! Do you want to know the inside of making engravings? Here is practical instruction! Do you want to know how and where to sell your work? Would you like to get a good job in advertising? This volume reveals all the secrets!

800 ILLUSTRATIONS!

Contains over 800 designs and illustrations! A real encyclopedia of the most successful commercial art of today! Hundreds of professional art secrets! Actual scale samples of department store ads contributed to this book by Macy's, Wanamaker's, Gimbels and other nationally famous department stores. Many original newspaper ads, cartoons, sketches, pen and ink work, fashioning, color pen stationery, etc. Also rare color studies by Rembrandt, Michelangelo, da Vinci, Rodin, etc.

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This big beautiful volume has nearly 400 pages, is 10 inches high. Weighs over 4 lbs. Expensive and stock throughout. Truly an amazing value! Plus the beginner on the inside track of commercial art. The professional artist finds here reference material worth many times the price of only \$2.49!

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MONEY

You may have a copy of "Commercial Art and Advertising Layout" in your home for 5 days approval. Send no money now—just pay postman \$2.49 (plus postage) when book is delivered. If not more than satisfied return it in 5 days for full refund.

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Send me a copy of "Commercial Art and Advertising Layout" for five days approval. I will pay postman \$2.49 (plus postage) with the understanding that if I am not more than satisfied I may return the book to you in five days and you will refund my payment in full.

If you enclose \$2.49 with this order, we will pay postage. Same approval and refund privilege.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____



IN OLD KENTUCKY

A stirring scene from Paramount's Technicolor saga of the old South, "Kentucky," starring Loretta Young, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan, and a host of others.

CEMENT MORTAR by WILL McMORROW

Continued From Page 3

Dodd said. "I didn't get to the bottom of it."

"Well, I will!" she said resolutely. "Right now!"

JUDITH faced Jeremiah Gring across his broad desk.

"Gale," he repeated. "That would be your grandfather, Remsen Gale, the man that lost me my money—that made a drunkard and a thief out of my own son who's never crossed my doorstep in thirty years. And you are askin' me to hold my hand. Askin' me!"

"I know nothing about that old quarrel. What has it to do with—Harry Dodd, who never harmed you?"

"He's made friends with the Gales. And I'm to give up my hand on that account, hey? A fool who couldn't make his test holes right and proper. Taken in by your blandishin' ways—"

"It wasn't that!" she protested, fighting back indignant tears. "He was s-sorry for me. If he has to go through with this contract it will ruin him. And he's just getting started. It's shameful. You knew how that house was built all the time."

"So I did." His gnarled fingers gripped the mahogany. "Built it good, too. He could pay for his fancies, Remsen Gale could, in those days. An' I can for mine now, an' his house stands in my

way an' I'm tearing it apart piece by piece, leveling it down so there won't be a stone left standin' on a stone! And you come to beg off for this Dodd boy, the son of a bricklayer. High an' mighty Remsen Gale wouldn't like that. You're takin' on with the bricklayer's son or you wouldn't be pleadin' for him. All the more reason I'd refuse."

SHE TURNED blindly toward the door. Then it slammed open and Harry Dodd was at her side like a tower of strength, and a broad muscular hand was beneath her arm. "Steady, Judith! Come on in, Lorenzo!"

Gring looked at Harry Dodd. "Well?"

Dodd reached into his coat pocket and laid a flatish chunk of cement mortar on the polished desk.

"Sample of material, Mr. Gring. My man Lorenzo just chopped it out. I thought maybe you'd like to know what went into that job. This sample comes from the center of a wall where the bricks dumped their mortar boards and scaffold scraping at the end of the day."

Gring smiled thinly. "I'm tellin' you again, Dodd, you can't beg your way out. You nor her. I know what went into that job."

"Do you?" Dodd leaned both

hands on the desk and looked down at the weathered and wrinkled face, but there was something almost of pity in the younger man's voice. "I wonder if you do know, Mr. Gring. I'm no hand at preachin' and I'd feel silly if I tried, but thirty years is a long time for a grudge to last an' for a man to be on the outs with his own flesh an' blood. I stopped off just now to get some ancient history from an old friend of Dad's. He knew all about your lawsuit of long ago against Remsen Gale."

"I had to find out," Dodd explained. "He told me all about it. It seems your boy worked as timekeeper on the job an' got to playing around with Remsen Gale who was a sport, an' you blamed Gale for getting your boy to spend a payroll of two thousand bucks in liquor. Your lad couldn't account for the money; so he ran off and he's never been back since. But you've been wrong all these years. Here's your payroll. Been lying preserved in concrete for thirty years until Lorenzo's pick dug it out."

Embedded in the slab of mortar was a stained and shabby leather wallet with the frayed edges of folded bills, the glint of milled silver, peeping from the stony mass. He gripped it in both hands and broke the wallet

free from the clinging mortar. Leather tore apart scattering on the desk a few silver dollars that rolled, a sheaf of old-fashioned banknotes that opened slowly after their long constriction, a snapshot of a boy in Sunday best, and a man who looked like Jeremiah Gring—a younger Jeremiah Gring.

"Dropped in the fresh mortar that time," Dodd said, "and dumped in the wall unseen. I'm returning it to you, Mr. Gring."

Gring reached for the wallet, fumbled through the water-stained papers, placed a scabrous hand on the photo and looked up from beneath tufted brows.

"It's yours, Dodd, except this picture—an' I'll buy that too, if you have a price. The rest is yours. It's in the contract clear enough. You bought what was in the walls—lock, stock an' barrel. An' I hide by my contracts. Take it an' see you don't play the fool with it on the next contract." He pointed a skinny

forefinger at Judith Gale. "An' take the girl with you. Likely you'll need her, come the years."

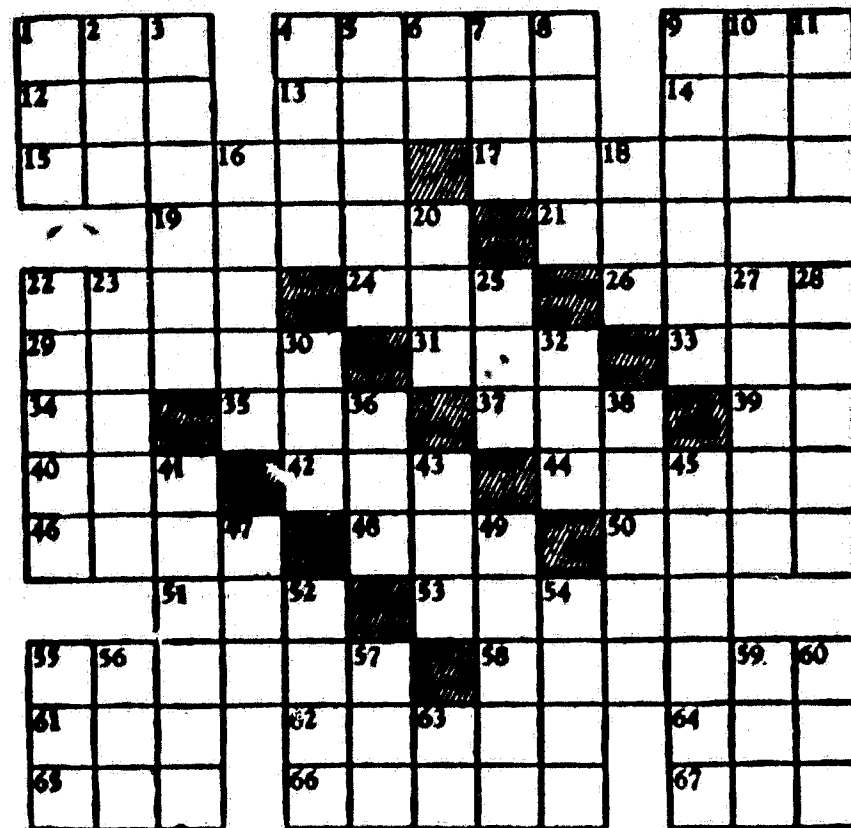
He turned toward the window and for a long time after the door closed behind them he stood with the photograph clenched in his knuckled fist and peered at the sunlit street—at the scurrying crowd of aimless people, at the wide shoulders of Harry Dodd and the yellow flame of a girl's hair appearing for an instant.

A dour man, Jeremiah Gring. Dour and tenacious as cement mortar that sets harder year by year. Unrelenting.

But when he turned, his hand seemed to falter as he groped for the buzzer.

"Telegram," he rasped at the attentive secretary. "Jeremiah Gring, Jr. Somewhere in Florida. My attorneys will have the address. Tell him—" he paused, his eyes on the photo as if seeking there the unaccustomed words—"tell him his dad wants him home."

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION NEXT WEEK

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Toward the stern
- 4—Hindu title of respect
- 9—Top
- 12—Conjunction
- 13—Brought forth
- 14—Poem
- 15—Senseless talk
- 17—Stupor
- 19—Temporary dwellings
- 21—Brim
- 22—English school
- 24—Place for wild animals
- 26—Persian elf
- 29—Biological division
- 31—To place
- 33—Operated
- 34—Sun god
- 35—Turf
- 37—Spanish for "river"
- 39—Pronoun
- 40—Worm
- 42—Negative
- 44—To move stealthily
- 46—Afternoon parties
- 48—Small chunk
- 50—Arrow
- 51—Play on words
- 53—Is carried
- 54—To echo
- 58—Outcast
- 61—Affirmative vote
- 62—Communion plate
- 64—Self
- 65—To spread
- 66—To cut away
- 67—Land measure

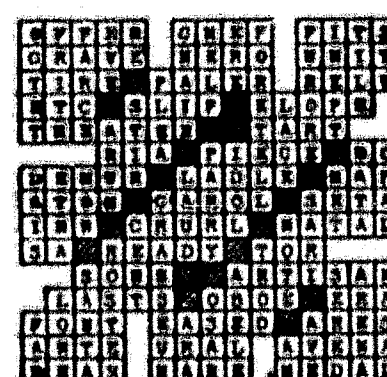
VERTICAL

- 1—Conjunction
- 2—In favor of
- 3—Marine deity
- 4—Observed
- 5—A dance
- 6—Article
- 7—Held session

8—Image

- 9—A metal
- 10—Fuss
- 11—By
- 16—Goddess of love
- 18—To tear
- 20—Pacifier
- 22—Huron
- 23—To annoy
- 25—Pronoun
- 27—Less well cooked
- 28—Unsuitable
- 30—Descendant
- 32—Nervous disease
- 36—Andiron
- 38—Sequence
- 41—Weakened
- 43—Jutting rock
- 45—Less difficult
- 47—To petition
- 49—Two-footed animal
- 52—Rack of neck
- 54—European
- 55—Rodent
- 56—Organ of head
- 57—Sailor
- 59—Since
- 60—Barrow
- 63—Toward

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



AMAZING NEW INVENTION

Helps FOOT SUFFERERS

A New Foot Comfort For MEN and WOMEN!

HERE'S a new scientific invention that offers relief from tortuous, burning foot pains caused by fallen arches, calluses, or metatarsal troubles.

The inventor, Eugene Ward, an ortho shoe specialist for over thirty years, studied the causes of these foot sufferings. He found in the feet of those who used extremely rigid braces or supports, that both scaphoid and cuboid bones became bruised, irritated and sore from the unyielding shock of each step; also that the long plantar muscle, which extends from heel to toes along the longitudinal arch was dying of atrophy (lack of use).

Slide-O-Matic Arch Resters

Automatically Adjust To Your Step...

Now you are offered a new foot comfort you never before dreamed possible, because "SLIDE-O-MATIC" Arch Resters work on a new principle. Through the ingenuity of this invention there is no more stiff, stationary metal to sting you like the thrust of a sword. "SLIDE-O-MATIC" automatically raises and lowers and bends with your flexible foot as you walk, yet it can't slip around in the shoe because it fastens itself into the shoe under your heel. The movable action is allowed because "SLIDE-O-MATIC" is made in two pieces of spring, pliable metal, that automatically slide back and forth as you lessen pressure of walking. That induces effective exercise of the foot muscles and does not interfere with natural circulation, yet "SLIDE-O-MATIC" gently supports the arch, eases the pressure and helps bring the speedy relief and correction you seek from sore, burning feet. "SLIDE-O-MATIC" Arch Resters are so comfortable you do not feel them. WALK, DANCE AND ENJOY A PAINLESS FOOT-LIFE WITH "SLIDE-O-MATIC."

Slide-O-Matic Arch Resters

Are Flexible!—A Treat For Your Feet...

There is just enough spring, pliable, flexible metal in "SLIDE-O-MATIC" to give the support needed. This astonishing and remarkable, pliable metal was developed in the laboratory of a million dollar factory so that solid comfort and genuine support may be afforded to every foot sufferer. Wear "SLIDE-O-MATIC" and wear a smile instead of a pained-up face of agonizing pain.

Slide-O-Matic Arch Resters Are Made In A Different Size For Every Shoe...

\$1.00 a pair

CAN'T SLIP



Sensational FREE Offer!

We are positive you will find joy and blessed relief wearing "SLIDE-O-MATIC" Arch Resters. We therefore make this startling offer. Send name and address with shoe size (state whether for man or woman). Enclose if be evidence of good faith. Wear "SLIDE-O-MATIC" 10 days. If not 100% delighted, tell us so and we'll let you have the "SLIDE-O-MATIC" and will return your \$1 of ones. (C.O.D. \$1 plus postage, same guarantee.) ORDER NOW! Rush coupon.

Send me a pair of "SLIDE-O-MATIC" Arch Resters at once. Enclosed find \$1.00 and return if I am not 100% delighted. (N.C.O.D. is desired, make a note, same guarantee.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Shoe Size _____

For a Man ☐ For a Lady ☐

Send no money now. We will ship you a pair of "SLIDE-O-MATIC" Arch Resters at once. Enclosed find \$1.00 and return if I am not 100% delighted. (N.C.O.D. is desired, make a note, same guarantee.)

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O. Box 721, Ra

PLEASANT HOMES by ELIZABETH BOYKIN

RECAPTURE THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT OF 'GOOD OLD DAYS'

ARE YOU feeling wistful about Christmas of other years and wishing you could recapture some of the glamor of dear dead days? Then you will be interested in the recipe of a lady we know who manages to bring to her family a Christmas replete with all its old joy and spirit.

In the first place, each member of that family spends a fourth of his Christmas shopping money where it won't come back "in exchange," but with no noble martyr or lady bountiful attitude . . . this part of the Christmas has to be without glory. Each member of the family gives personally to a recognized charity or else digs up somebody to give Christmas cheer to who would otherwise be missed by the usual channels. That way the family actually feels the Christmas spirit and starts its own celebration with a glow.

The trend in recent years has been away from tone of mountain greenery and lots of doo-dangles toward a more gracious,

enduring type of Christmas decoration. And the range of these newer decorations is almost unlimited for the hostess with imagination and ingenuity. You have only to look at contemporary Christmas cards to discover that almost anything—from dogs to dolls—can convey the Christmas spirit if the theme is handled with verve and a gay heart.

For a permanent focal point, nothing is more enduringly beautiful than one, or a group of angels, or a delicately designed madonna. These little figures are made in porcelain or plaster, and lighted dramatically, they introduce something of tender remembrance to the Christmas celebration. Besides, they can be combined year after year with different decorations and arranged in innumerable ways . . . with candles, Christmas greens or glittering metallics.

We saw one mantel that interested us because of its charm and simplicity. A tall, graceful madonna with a flowing white



FOR A MANTEL

Nothing is nicer for mantel decoration than a series of plaster angels used with tall and stately candles.

robe was the central figure; it was set rather cleverly on the edge of a five-and-ten tin pie plate, the outer edge of which had been curved over a rolling pin (easy if you do it slowly and with the help of a small hammer). Under the curve of the pie plate were hidden a group of blue Christmas tree bulbs that gave an ethereal light to the figure. The cords to the lights were hidden by small pine branches and twigs of holly.

With easy-to-manage "footlights" like these, you can do all sorts of interesting and unusual things in your decorations. You can cut out of cardboard simple silhouettes of angels kneeling, then cover the cardboard with blue or silver paper.

For a mantel treatment in a more formal type of room, you might use white candles in silver or crystal candelabra at either end of the shelf. Remove whatever decorations you have over the mantel and swag-drape a rich length of white satin on the wall with one side higher than the other.

Usually it is more satisfactory to make the swag on a separate piece of composition board and hang it from thin invisible wires from the molding. Catch it up at the high points with silver stars. This severe and dignified decoration is particularly lovely against an interesting dark wall.

If the usual red and green Christmas colors look daggers at your interior decorations, don't be downcast . . . try gilding or silvering with radiator paint pine cones, greenery, gourds and nuts, and make festoons. These can be a part of the design of the room, yet contribute their own bit of seasonal brilliance too.

We're a stickler for saying "Merry Christmas" to passers-by during the holiday season. And when all's said and done on that subject, nothing is nicer than an evergreen by the door lighted with Christmas lights.

If you want to be different, have all the lights in green, or all in blue. Or investigate the huge illuminated candles that can be had to stand on each side of your door. Lighted crosses in each window, or wreaths in each window with Christmas tree lights will send out cheerful greetings to the world going by.

It's fun and different to have window shades specially for Christmas . . . They're easy as pie to make if you have old rollers . . . Just tack the new shades on, using something not too heavy but rather crisp (plain white glazed chintz, or even a plain white smooth paper). Investigate to see whether rubber cement works on your regular shades . . . if it does, you can put your Christmas designs



IN THE MODERN MANNER

Here a modern lady trims her tree with modern aluminum foil ornaments which are increasingly popular.

right on them, then peel them off when the holidays are over.

Stars in blue cut out and rubber-cemented on are pleasing from inside, and, when the room lights are on, silhouette gayly their greeting to all who pass. A big candlestick with sprigs of holly around its base is another design that's appropriate for a window shade decoration. Or on dark shades use white snowflakes.

Don't neglect the possibilities of bells in the Christmas picture, not those red paper folding ones, though they're fun for old time's sake too. But we mean, real bells, big ones that will ring out a glad greeting. 'Tis a grand idea to have a large one at the front door to be clanged by visitors . . . On cold clear holiday nights the bell ringing out will proclaim to the world that you are really having a grand Christmas.

Then indoors you could make bells the theme of the decorations. Large real or pasteboard bells gilded or silvered and hung in clusters in the place of wreaths are very decorative indeed, especially when used with gilded garlands or red satin bows.

As for the tree, there are lots of exciting things to do about making it different enough to thrill the grown-ups yet bright enough to please the children. First place, we're particular about the kind of a tree; it really should be full and abundant. The sparse and straggly trees aren't the same thing at all. There are some perfectly elegant modern aluminum foil decorations that

give a look of today to a tree without losing any of the mystic allure.

Aluminum foil tassels in a plentiful array would be dramatic to use with gay lighting in green or red. Or try clusters of shiny red glass balls with frills of lace paper doilies around them for a refreshing effect.

If yours is a simple colonial maple or peasant type of room, do something entirely different with your tree. Get red and white gingham-checked shelf paper and cut it in garlands and ornaments. Add shiny tin cookie cutters and gelatin molds, and you'll have a tree as cheery as the smell of gingerbread browning in grandmother's oven.

You'll probably depend this year on spot-lighting the tree if you're keeping up with the times. Exciting illumination will lend a mystic glow to the more usual tree.

Holly, the perennial, is still one of the best bets for Christmas decorations. Mass it in a low brass bowl, flanked by brass candlesticks with red candles and sprigs of holly at the base of each, and you'll find it seems very fresh and different. Or try tying a great bunch of holly with a huge white silk bow and hanging it under the knocker of a green or blue door. This same idea—of using the holly as a bouquet instead of as a wreath—can be worked out indoors too as a decorative theme.

However you decide to celebrate the main home holiday of the year, we hope you'll have a grand and glorious Christmas to remember.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS TREE FOR HOME IS THE DOUGLAS-FIR

ACCORDING to popular legend, the origin of the use of Christmas trees has been attributed to Martin Luther. As the story goes, Luther, wandering through the woods one Christmas Eve, was overcome with wonder at the beauty of the heavens. He cut a small fir tree and upon returning home lighted it with candles in tribute to the starry sky.

The authenticity of this story has never been proved, and it is generally regarded as one of many legends about a great man. The city of Strassburg in Germany is generally recognized as the real birthplace of the Christmas tree.

Firs, decorated with various ornaments, were used at Christmas in Strassburg as early as 1604. The custom soon spread throughout Germany and from Germany to other lands. However, no other people have given such splendor to the Christmas tree as have the Germans.

In our own country we have a national Christmas tree, the General Grant tree in General Grant National Park. The tree is a Sequoia or giant redwood, and is estimated to be 267 feet high. Each year, services conducted beneath this tree are broadcast over a national network, and many people attend the services.

In Altadena, California, is the famous Christmas-tree row, cedar cedars, forming a mile-long avenue at the foot of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

To Captain Frederick J. Woodbury goes the credit for

giving us these magnificent trees. In 1882 he was traveling in India and admired the cedar cedars of the Himalaya Mountains.

He collected the seeds from these trees, brought them home to America and planted them on his ranch in California. Three years afterward, the seedlings were transplanted by Captain Woodbury's sons to the sides of the private driveway which led to his residence.

The ranch no longer exists and the spacious driveway has become a public thoroughfare, but the majestic trees, illuminated each year at Christmas time, attract scores of tourists.

The ideal Christmas tree for the home is, of course, the fir, the Douglas-fir being most commonly used. The Douglas-fir has needles which are soft and flat; before shedding these, the tree turns a golden brown.

The spruce is very similar to the fir but not so satisfactory, as it has sharp prickly needles and is the first to shed its needles.

The hemlock is rather popular as a Christmas tree; it, too, sheds its needles quickly in a hot room. Pine tree, do not have the symmetrical appearance of the fir, but they make nice Christmas trees.

If you intend to buy a living Christmas tree and set it out after use in your home, remember that the earlier you take it outdoors after Christmas, the better luck you will have with it. Do not neglect to water it. Until weather becomes suitable for planting, keep the tree outdoors in a safe place and leave burlap on to prevent it from rotting.

If you are buying a spruce tree to be planted outdoors, the Colorado blue spruce and the Black Hill spruce will do better than the Norway spruce. If buying a fir, choose white fir, Douglas-fir or Normann fir. For a tree which you would like near a doorway of your home, the common redcedar is excellent, as are also the silver, the Can-nart and the Schott redcedar.

SEND requests for garden information to TOWN's garden editor. He will also be glad to have catalogues sent you and to tell you where your various garden needs may be purchased. With your request enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Be sure to address inquiries to TOWN, Garden Editor, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y.



TEA CAKES

Packaged or home-made plain cookies can be made into dainty tea cakes with a fluffy jelly meringue frosting and a garnish of nutmeats or preserved fruits.

SHORTS CUTS

ANYONE can open a can of baked beans. But if the beans are turned into a baking dish, covered with a layer of crushed pineapple and baked until thoroughly heated, you will be praised for your ingenuity as a cook.

CABBAGE should be cooked in boiling water for from eight to ten minutes and served at once. Overcooking tends to make this vegetable indigestible.

CARROTS FOR salads should be dropped into boiling water for a few minutes. The skins will then come off easily.

GREET HOLIDAY MERRY-MAKERS WITH BUFFET LUNCH

AT THIS TIME of the year the thoughts of the housewife are centered on holiday entertaining—not just the usual worries of "What shall we serve for Christmas dinner next week?" but worries that are about things less important than that, yet even more difficult to find an answer to.

It's the problem that has arisen in only the last few years. There was a time when all people stayed at home to make holiday preparations at this time of year, but now it is becoming the habit of all to move out a bit from one house to another, in and out—calling on old friends during these days before Christmas. And what should be served these transient merry-makers?

To meet the situation, set a snack out on the buffet. When evening comes and the doorbell rings to herald the arrival of



NUT COOKIES

Here are some delicious cookies that you can make in a jiffy. With the addition of chopped nutmeats, mixed in the batter, they will win the hearts of the entire family. Recipe is in column at upper right.

Tom, Dick or Harry, it will take at the most but five minutes to put the kettle on and make a pot of tea. This is quite sufficient to satisfy the appetites of most folks.

As for the snack, some like it salty and some like it sweet. One answer is a tray of crackers, half of them bearing squares of jelly on their tops and the rest of the buttery tidbits waiting to be spread with a mixture made from Roquefort cheese and cream cheese blended with mayonnaise and garnished with finely cut parsley. Or, if you don't think crackers will fill the bill, there are one thousand and one sandwiches from which you can make a choice.

The two things to remember are: Sandwiches may be made ahead of time and kept fresh, if covered, in the ice box; and they should not be too filling. The light combinations are best.

WHOLESOME CRUNCHY NUTS LEND FLAVOR TO COOKIES

WITH RICH, sweet-flavored, crunchy nuts again on the market, home baking has become an adventure once more. You can make an endless variety of chewy, delightful little cakes and cookies to serve with afternoon tea or with a frozen dessert or fruit for dinner. You can bake chewy nut bread that will add variety and zest to the children's school lunches.

Try nuts for giving new appeal to your favorite hot breads, too.

For instance, try Sally Lunn's with Brazil nuts, and serve them piping hot with lots of butter. The first Sally Lunn's were strictly British and were named for a charming young lady who not only cooked them herself but shouted her wares in the streets of Bath in old England.

Of course, the distinguished features of Sally Lunn's have ever been that they are raised biscuits and always just sweet enough. Brazil nuts now give them an added reason for popularity.

SALLY LUNNS

Ingredients: $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 well beaten egg, 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts, 2 tablespoons sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon butter.

Cream the shortening, stir in the sugar, and beat until fluffy. Then add the beaten egg. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt, and add alternately with the milk. Stir in two-thirds of the Brazil nuts. Pour the batter into a greased 8-inch square pan. Mix the remaining nuts with the extra sugar and cinnamon, and sprinkle the mixture over the batter. Dot with butter, and bake 35 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut into squares or finger-lengths, and serve hot with lots of butter.

NUT COOKIES

To make the Nut Cookies illustrated at center of page, measure 1 cup sifted flour, add 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, and sift again. Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter, and add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar gradually, mixing well. Add 2 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice, the flour mixture, and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped nutmeats. Mix well. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet, placing about 2 inches apart. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 10 minutes, or until done.

ALMOND MACAROONS

Ingredients: $\frac{1}{2}$ pound almond paste, 3 unbeaten egg whites, 2 cups powdered sugar.

Work the unbeaten egg whites into the almond paste with your hands. In the same way, work in 2 cups powdered sugar. When the mixture is very smooth, drop by teaspoons 2 inches apart on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a slow oven, about 325 degrees F., until light brown. Cool slightly and remove at once.

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES

Ingredients: $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups brown sugar, 2 eggs, $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 cup thick sour cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pecan meats.

Cream the shortening and sugar until fluffy, and add the well-beaten eggs. Mix well. Sift the dry ingredients, and add alternately with the sour cream and vanilla. Add a part of the nuts, chopped, and keep the rest for garnishing after the cookies have been frosted. Drop by teaspoons on to a greased cookie sheet, keeping them 2 inches apart. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Spread with frosting and garnish with nutmeats.



NOVEL BLACKBERRY JAM CAKE

To make this tempting cake, sift $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups cake flour once, measure, add $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cloves, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon allspice and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, and sift together three times. Cream 1 cup butter thoroughly, add 1 cup sugar gradually, and cream until light and fluffy. Add 3 eggs and beat well. Combine 1 teaspoon soda and $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sour milk. Add small part of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with 1 cup blackberry jam, a small amount at a time. Add remaining flour, alternately with milk. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in three greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 minutes. Put layers together and cover top and sides of cake with Seven Minute frosting.

YOU

NO TIME in quite so distant—important—The average desperate who gray hairs. "she asks. Sh fully of dye the original and wonders in which sh postpone fur few years.

Women ha gray hair is nately, this is



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YOU CAN APPEAR YOUTHFUL DESPITE GRAYING HAIR

by
JACQUELINE HUNT

NO TIME in a woman's life is quite so disturbing—and yet so important—as the turning point. The average woman feels a bit desperate when she sees her first gray hairs. "What shall I do?" she asks. She thinks distastefully of dyeing them to match the original shade of her hair, and wonders if there is any way in which she can prevent or postpone further graying for a few years.

Women have the idea that gray hair is aging. Unfortunately, this is sometimes true—

not because a few hairs have turned white, but because of the psychological let-down and resulting personal neglect that may come as a result of them.

So, if you are beginning to "turn," concentrate, not on your hair, but on the other details of your appearance that are even more important in creating a youthful impression.

The first rule is a look of immaculate cleanliness and good grooming. It is important at any age, but to you, indispensable. If you want a kind of beauty that is ageless, everything about you must suggest freshness, vitality, fragrance and poise.

Since you can no longer depend on the marked contrast of dark, shining hair to set off your nice features, you must see that your skin is clear, firm and youthful. This often means extra minutes for facial treatments—and it means building a surer foundation of good health through proper diet, more vitamins, sun, fresh air and exercise.

You must keep your body contours as firm as your skin is fresh.

The woman whose hair is beginning to turn gray should spend more time with her shopping. Not only should she try new lines and have her clothes perfectly fitted at all times, but she should experiment with new colors.

Often she finds that colors which were lovely with the bright contrast of chestnut, auburn, black or truly blonde hair, will steal the color from her face and leave her looking washed out and dull when her hair becomes gray. On the other hand, she may find that colors she wouldn't think of wearing when she was younger are flattering and youthful now.

Most of all, do not feel that just because your age is beginning to show in your face and hair, you must buy the unwanted mature and conservative styles. As long as your figure is good you can be as youthful as you please in the new silhouettes. Keeping up to date is the surest way there is of creating a youthful impression whether you are 16 or 60.



FOR INFORMAL OCCASIONS

This dressmaker suit sheds formality with its little lumberjack coat, which ties snugly at the waist. The gored skirt, fitting simply over the hips, flares toward the hem. The pastel satin blouse snaps on the skirt.



Pattern 3929 FASHIONABLE DIRNDL APRON that can be made in several captivating versions by using different trimmings. Designed for sizes small, medium and large. Small size apron A requires 2 3/4 yards 36-inch fabric; apron B, 2 1/4 yards. Price 15 cents.

Pattern 4947 PRACTICAL JUMPER FROCK with choice of long or short sleeved blouse. Designed for sizes 12 to 20 and 30 to 40. Size 16 jumper requires 1 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric; 1 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric. Price 15 cents.

Pattern 9872 YOUTHFUL, SLIMMING DRESS with curved yoke and soft fullness. Designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Price 15 cents.

Pattern 6113 SCOTTIE MOTIF DISH TOWELS that you will enjoy embroidering for yourself and your friends. Pattern contains transfer of 6 motifs averaging 7 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches; list of material requirements; illustrations of stitches used; color suggestions. Price 10 cents

SEND FOR our Pattern Book of Fall and Winter styles and see what's new to stitch up for every event. A complete guide to the latest tailored and dress-up frocks, sports togs and at-home dresses. Suggestions to delight the most critical school miss and coed. Exquisite lingerie, slimming modes to charm the matron. Tips on accessories and fabrics, too. Important hints on how to sew easily, thriftily and smartly. Price of this book is 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

ADDRESS orders to TOWN, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y. Be sure to include pattern size and number.

SMART GIRLS GO TO SCHOOL IN PLAID DRESSES

by
ELEANOR GUNN

dresses, both for little and big sister, is wool jersey. Wool jersey dirndls with colorful

stitching or smocking are expected to go to the head of the class.

Plaid linings in coats will be seen on more school girls, following through with the general favor of plaids.

IN ORDER that those who are about to grapple with knotty problems presented by the three R's are able to give their entire and undivided attention to the subjects, it is important that they be correctly outfitted. Nothing is more distracting to a style-sensitive child than for her to be uncomfortably clothes-conscious. School outfits should be chosen with the preferences of the youngster in mind.

Since the dirndl dawned upon the fashion world youngsters have taken it for their very own.

School girls are going to be terribly aware of elastic shirred waistlines—it will probably amount to a school girl uniform. In dirndls, this elastic gives more shape to the silhouette, and the "shaped" dirndl is looked to as the big new development in this style. The little girl who went back to school last year in a plaid princess frock will choose a jumper dress with a blouse this year if she lives up to the newest trend.

To choose a plaid will still be the safe thing, and no one need hesitate on this score—in all price ranges and in all sizes plaids are still tops, whether cottons, spun rayons or woolsens are popular.

Jumper, shirtwaist and modified dirndl are all interpreted in plaids—and the host of separate plaid skirts and jackets further indicates that for this season plaids are big.

An important revival in girls'

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MONEY BACK AGREEMENT

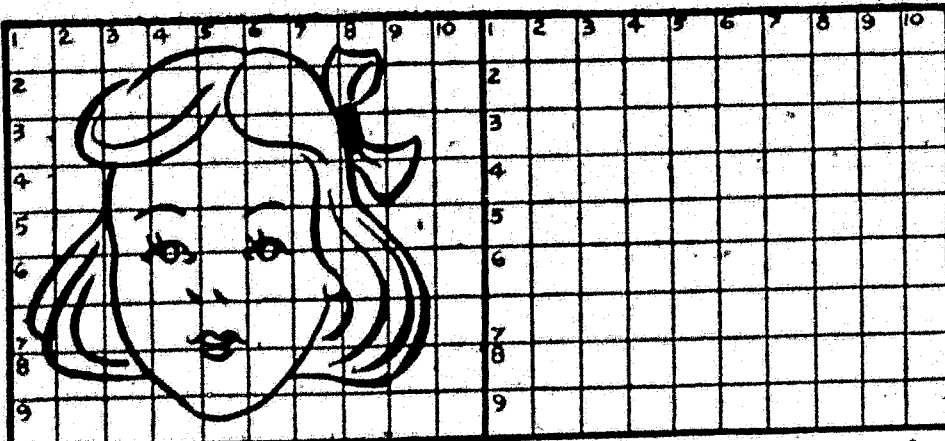
CAN YOU SOLVE THESE?



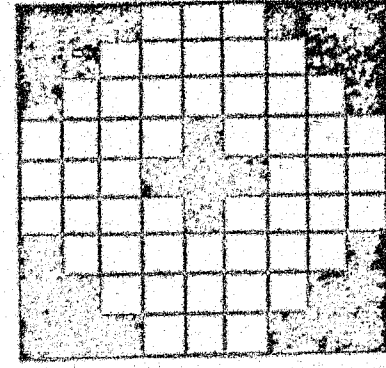
PLACE TEN SMALL COUNTERS ON THE STARS. YOUR PROBLEM IS TO MOVE ONLY FOUR COUNTERS INTO EMPTY SQUARES SO THAT THE TEN ROWS INDICATED BY THE ARROWS WILL CONTAIN EITHER TWO OR FOUR COUNTERS.

ARE YOU EQUAL TO THE TASK?

(A.W. NUGENT)



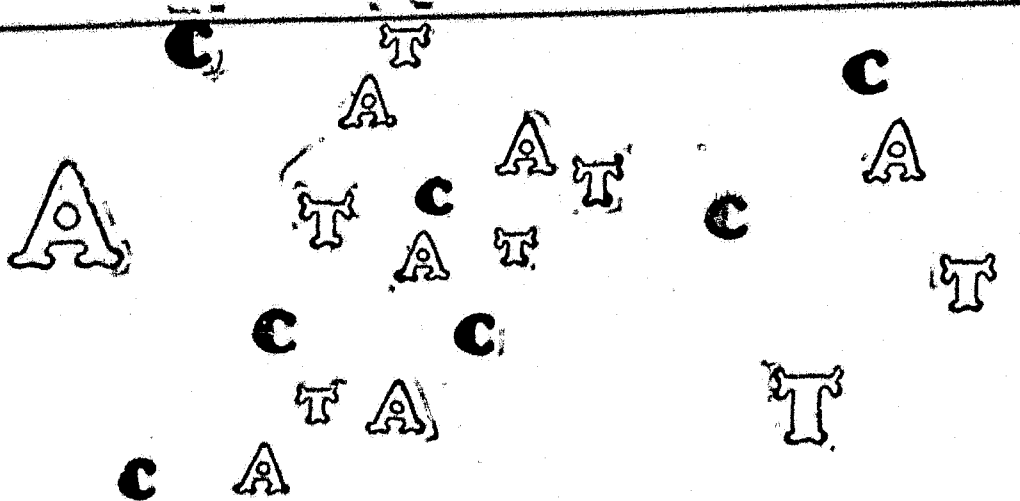
THIS IS A VERY EASY, EFFECTIVE AND PRACTICAL WAY TO LEARN TO DRAW. REPEAT THE GIRL'S PICTURE IN THE GROUP OF SQUARES AT THE RIGHT AND HAVE YOUR LINES CUT THEM IN THE EXACT POSITIONS THEY DO IN THE ORIGINAL GROUP OF SQUARES.



NET-HOT-ATE
LIN-CAM-ORE
IND - POE
ROTOR-DRIES
SIREN-DROSS
TERM - HIVE
EARN-REST-COM
MORE-MARE
REED-SEVERED
SEALERS
REVERED
REAPERS

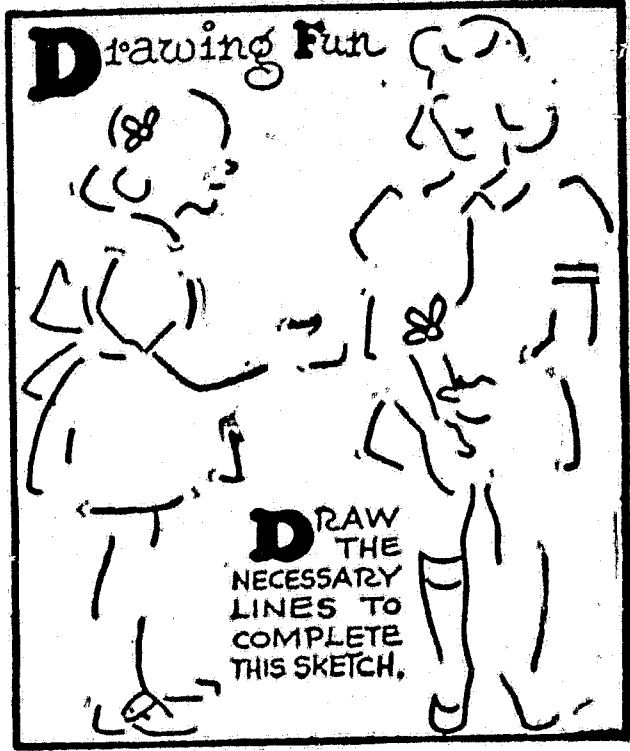
CAN YOU PRINT THE TWENTY-FOUR WORDS SHOWN ABOVE, ONE LETTER INTO EACH SQUARE SO AS TO MAKE THEM SPELL THE WORDS SHOWN? THE WORDS MUST READ ACROSS (AND DOWN AS IN A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE).

(A.W. NUGENT)



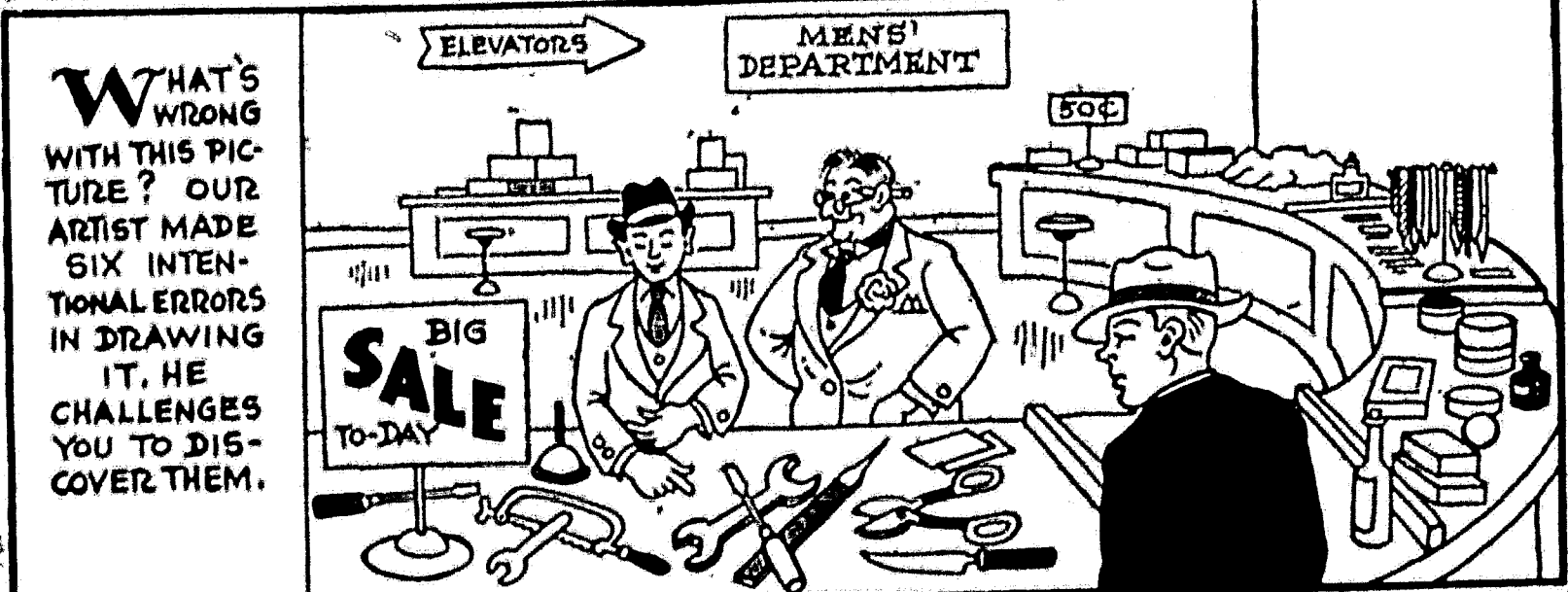
MISS KATT CAN DIVIDE THE ABOVE LETTERED OBLONG INTO SEVEN COMPARTMENTS BY DRAWING AND CROSSING ONLY THREE STRAIGHT LINES AND HAVE THE LETTERS "C-A-T" IN EACH DIVISION. CAN YOU DO IT? FOR EXAMPLE:

C A T T A C
A T A T A T
C A T C A T

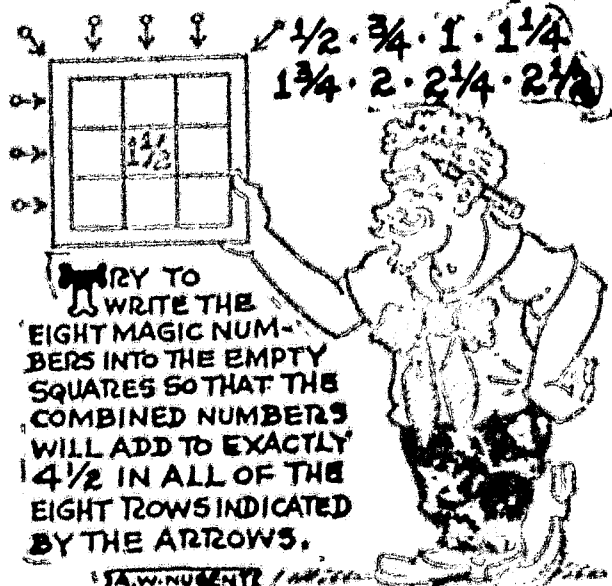


Drawing Fun

DRAW THE NECESSARY LINES TO COMPLETE THIS SKETCH.

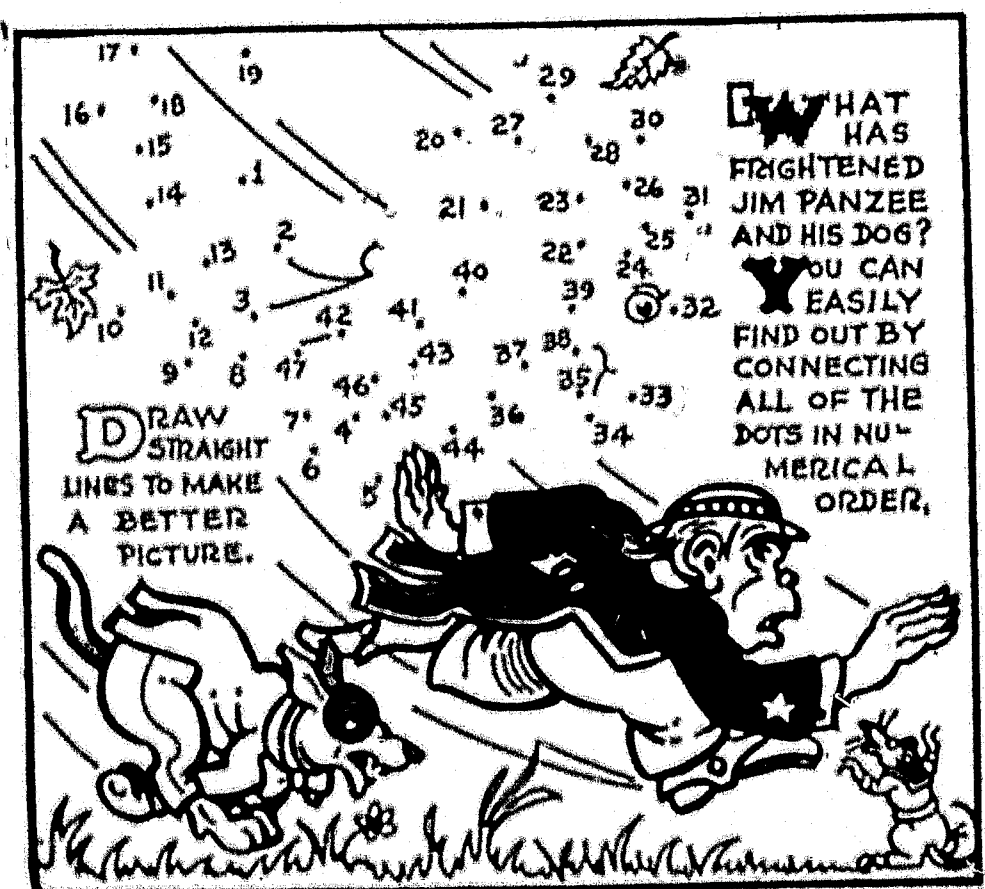


WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE? OUR ARTIST MADE SIX INTENTIONAL ERRORS IN DRAWING IT. HE CHALLENGES YOU TO DISCOVER THEM.



TRY TO WRITE THE EIGHT MAGIC NUMBERS INTO THE EMPTY SQUARES SO THAT THE COMBINED NUMBERS WILL ADD TO EXACTLY $4\frac{1}{2}$ IN ALL OF THE EIGHT ROWS INDICATED BY THE ARROWS.

(A.W. NUGENT)



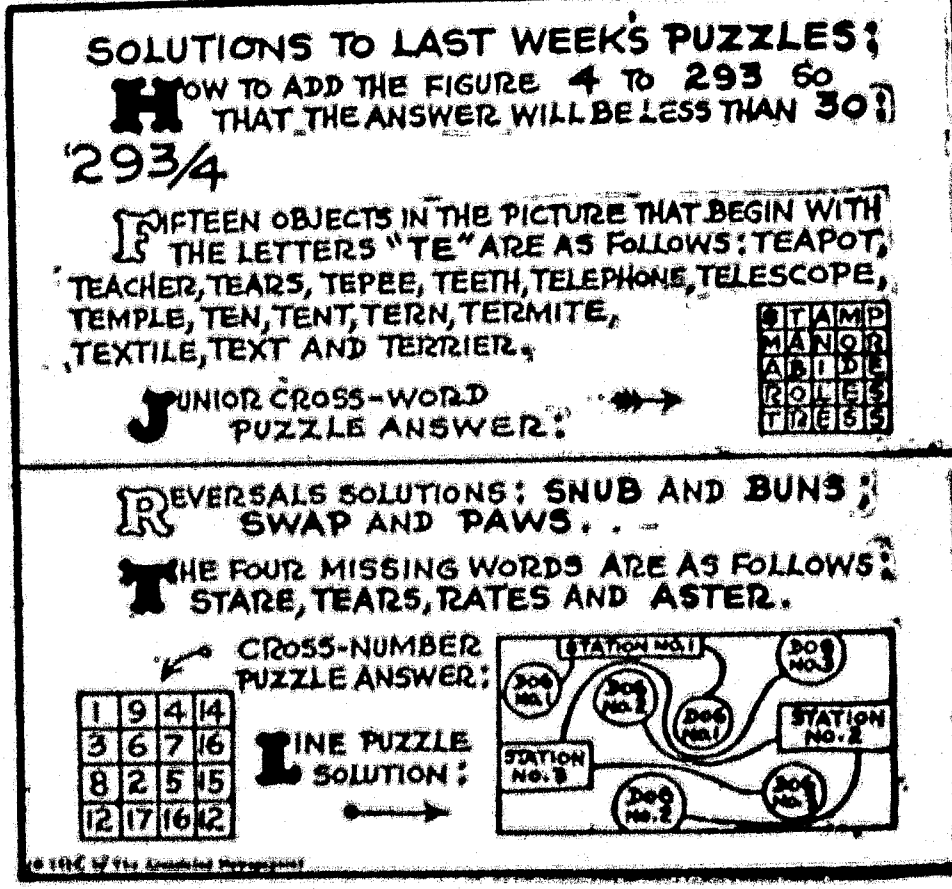
DRAW STRAIGHT LINES TO MAKE A BETTER PICTURE.

WHAT HAS FRIGHTENED JIM PANZEE AND HIS DOG? YOU CAN FIND OUT BY CONNECTING ALL OF THE DOTS IN NUMERICAL ORDER.



REARRANGE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL THE NAMES OF SIX BREEDS OF DOGS.

- 1 LIL COB
- 2 PIN SALE
- 3 READ A LIE
- 4 HEY DOG RUN
- 5 DAN SCHUDH
- 6 DULL GOB



SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES:

HOW TO ADD THE FIGURE 4 TO 293 SO THAT THE ANSWER WILL BE LESS THAN 30?

293/4

FIFTEEN OBJECTS IN THE PICTURE THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTERS "TE" ARE AS FOLLOWS: TEAPOT, TEACHER, TEARS, TEEPEE, TEETH, TELEPHONE, TELESCOPE, TEMPLE, TEN, TENT, TERN, TERMITE, TEXTILE, TEXT AND TERRIER.

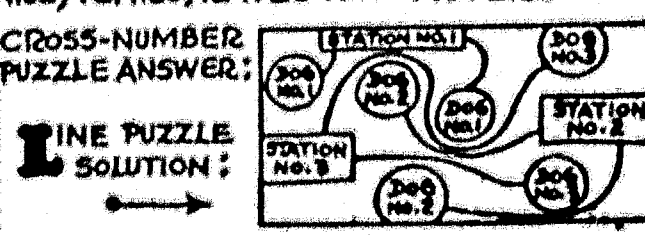
JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ANSWER:

REVERSALS SOLUTIONS: SNUB AND BUNS; SWAP AND PAWS.

THE FOUR MISSING WORDS ARE AS FOLLOWS: STARE, TEARS, RATES AND ASTER.

CROSS-NUMBER PUZZLE ANSWER:

LINE PUZZLE SOLUTION:



STAMP
MANOR
ARID
ROLES
THISS